

## Assembly debating two bond issues

by Christy Mumford  
news editor

Virginia's General Assembly is debating two versions of the general obligation bond issue but won't make a final choice until March.

The bond issue — a plan of debt financing that would provide money for building projects for state colleges and universities — was first proposed by Gov. L. Douglas Wilder in his proposed budget plan to the General Assembly Jan. 8.

In Wilder's version, \$400 million goes toward higher education, including \$21 million for JMU for the library addition, a physical plant, an electrical upgrade, renovations to Harrison Hall, and asbestos removal.

"If the governor's bond bill passes, we'd be really pleased," said Dr. Linwood Rose, JMU senior vice president.

But in the \$1.1 billion bond issue proposed by Del. C. Richard Cranwell D-Roanoke County, higher education gets less money because of a \$500 million appropriation to highway improvements.

Rose said that appropriation was designed to make the bill more attractive to voters in Northern Virginia.

If Cranwell's version is used, JMU might lose the physical plant, Rose said.

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## INSIDE

### Book burning, strippers, and free speech

As Censorship Week comes to JMU, Focus On looks at the material surrounding the controversy/14



### Public radio, TV under siege

WPPT and WMRA face devastating budget cuts/3

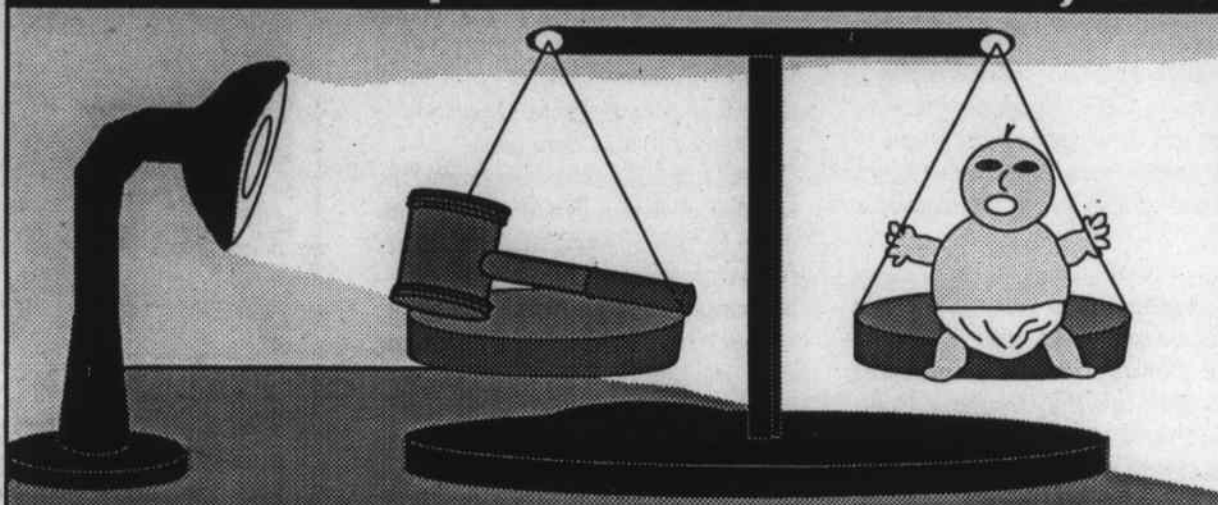
### New Dukes

JMU football coach Rip Scherer announced the signing of 18 high school seniors. Take a look at JMU's top new players along with Scherer's thoughts on them/19

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## Abortion: The Supreme Court examines the future



### Casey v. Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania

The Supreme Court will review a law that requires:

- 1) minors to get parental consent
- 2) wives to notify their husbands before having an abortion
- 3) doctors to inform abortion seekers about potential medical complications
- 4) mandates a 24-hour waiting period

The lower federal court upheld all portions of the law except spousal notification

GRANT JERDING/THE BREEZE

## Court ruling may restrict, not overturn *Roe v. Wade*

by Beth Pugh  
staff writer

Upcoming Supreme Court rulings on a Pennsylvania statute that restricts abortions probably will not overturn *Roe v. Wade*, said a JMU associate professor of political science.

"It's unlikely the court will use this case to overturn *Roe v. Wade*," Dr. Robert Roberts said of the 1973 Supreme Court decision that legalized abortion. "I think people are overreacting to this case," he said.

The Supreme Court said when they accepted this case they would limit their views to the facts of the case, he said.

The first case, *Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania v. Casey*, questions the constitutionality of a Pennsylvania statute requiring minors to get parental consent and mandating a 24-hour waiting period before an abortion is performed.

The statute also requires spousal notification for abortions and ensures that doctors who perform abortions will inform their patients of any potential medical complications.

The court will also hear the case of *Casey v.*

*Planned Parenthood of Southeastern Pennsylvania* which questions a lower court ruling that the spousal notification clause of the statute is unconstitutional.

Mike Gekas, a sophomore international affairs major and chairman of the College Republicans, said the decision will "hopefully put it back in the state's hands where it belongs." And he said he favored tighter restrictions on access to abortion.

But sophomore Amy Wan, coordinator of JMU's pro-choice group Equal, said, "Everyone in the U.S. should have control over their body and what happens to them." It's "not just for certain people in certain states."

Sophomore Equal member Jon Bohland said "Ultimately, I wish *Roe v. Wade* would stay."

Bohland said because of

the conservative nature of the Supreme Court, "I wouldn't be surprised if the Pennsylvania law was made legal."

Virginia's House of Delegates Wednesday gave initial approval to a bill mandating parental notification for an unmarried minor. The bill does allow a minor to seek approval for an abortion from

"I think people are overreacting to this case."

**Dr. Robert Roberts**  
prof. of political science



## Bond

CONTINUED from page 1

Rose said he thinks "the governor's proposal has a better chance of flying."

But he said JMU won't know any more about the status of the two bills until Feb. 16, when the appropriations committee gives its recommendations on the budget to the full House of Delegates.

And after the finance committee reports to the full Senate, Rose said "then the Senate and House hash out the differences."

The General Assembly will probably wait to vote on the final bond issue until near the end of their session in March.

If approved, voters will decide on the bond issue in November.

## Abortion

CONTINUED from page 1

a judge if she is physically or emotionally abused by her parents.

Junior Lori Firestone, president of the anti-abortion group First Right of JMU, said parental consent is an important clause in the Pennsylvania statute.

"In a lot of places, minors can't even get their ears pierced without parental consent," she said.

The Pennsylvania statute was passed after the 1989 Supreme Court decision on *Webster v. Reproductive Health Services* that gave much of the power over abortion legislation to the individual states.

"I think most people agree that they'll uphold the Pennsylvania statute," Roberts said. "I don't think there's a question that each state is going to write their own rules."

The final decision concerning the reversal of *Roe v. Wade* should come down by 1993, when cases that place further restrictions on abortions — like ones pending in Utah and Guam — may be heard by the Supreme Court, he said.

And Roberts said some state supreme courts, like New Jersey, are already making it a constitutional right to have an abortion.



VASHA HUNT/THE BREEZE

### The Culuko clan

Cliff Culuko, father of JMU guard Kent Culuko, cheers for his son during the Dukes' 76-67 win over UNC-W. The elder Culuko makes the 362-mile trip to Harrisonburg for each JMU home game. For more on the game, see page 19.

# Va. House passes parental-notification bill

by associated press

RICHMOND (AP) — The House of Delegates Friday voted 63-36 to pass a bill to require parental notification when an unmarried minor seeks an abortion.

There was little debate a day after the House voted 62-35 to give preliminary approval to Del. W. Roscoe Reynolds' bill. Similar legislation cleared the House last year but was killed by a Senate committee.

Supporters and opponents of the bill agreed Wednesday that family communication is at the heart of the issue, but they disagreed about the consequences of the legislation.

"This bill destroys walls," said Reynolds, D-Henry. "It destroys dividing lines between family members."

"Should a child of mine be in this situation, I wouldn't want her to face the consequences of such a momentous decision without the involvement of family," he said.

But Del. Jerrauld C. Jones, D-Norfolk, said some

children come from dysfunctional families. Notification in those cases would not help the youngster, he said.

"The thing that concerns me most is the assumption that we can legislate a good, positive familial relationship where one generally doesn't exist," he said. He urged his colleagues not to "stand

**"This bill destroys walls. It destroys dividing lines between family members."**

**Del. W. Roscoe Reynolds**

here holier than thou and say we know what should go on in a family."

The bill would allow a girl who fears abuse by her parents to bypass the notification requirement with a judge's permission.

Before advancing the bill, the House adopted an amendment striking a provision allowing a minister

to be notified instead of a parent. The House also scratched a requirement that the notification be given to the custodial parent.

Reynolds said if ministers were left in the bill, some abortion clinics would hire clergymen who could be notified to meet the requirement.

Del. C. Richard Cranwell, D-Roanoke County, argued ministers are well qualified to counsel girls in such situations.

The House voted 66-33 to adopt an amendment proposed by Cranwell to allow a doctor to skip notification and proceed with the abortion if the procedure is "medically necessary" to preserve the girl's health. The original version allowed the doctor to proceed only if the girl's life was in danger.

Del. Glenn R. Croshaw, D-Virginia Beach, said doctors cannot always determine when a patient is in danger of dying.

Del. Leslie L. Byrne, D-Fairfax, tried to have the bill sent to the Appropriations Committee. She said the "judicial bypass" provision would cost the state \$2.2 million to \$3.2 million over the two-year budget period.



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*"To the press alone, chequered as it is with abuses, the world is indebted for all the triumphs which have been gained by reason and humanity over error and oppression."*



# News

*Proposed cuts hit public broadcasting*

## WVPT, WMRA hurt from possible cuts

by Jennifer Carroll  
staff writer

Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's proposed budget takes enormous cuts from Harrisonburg's public broadcasting stations — and that could mean the end of most locally-produced public broadcasting shows.

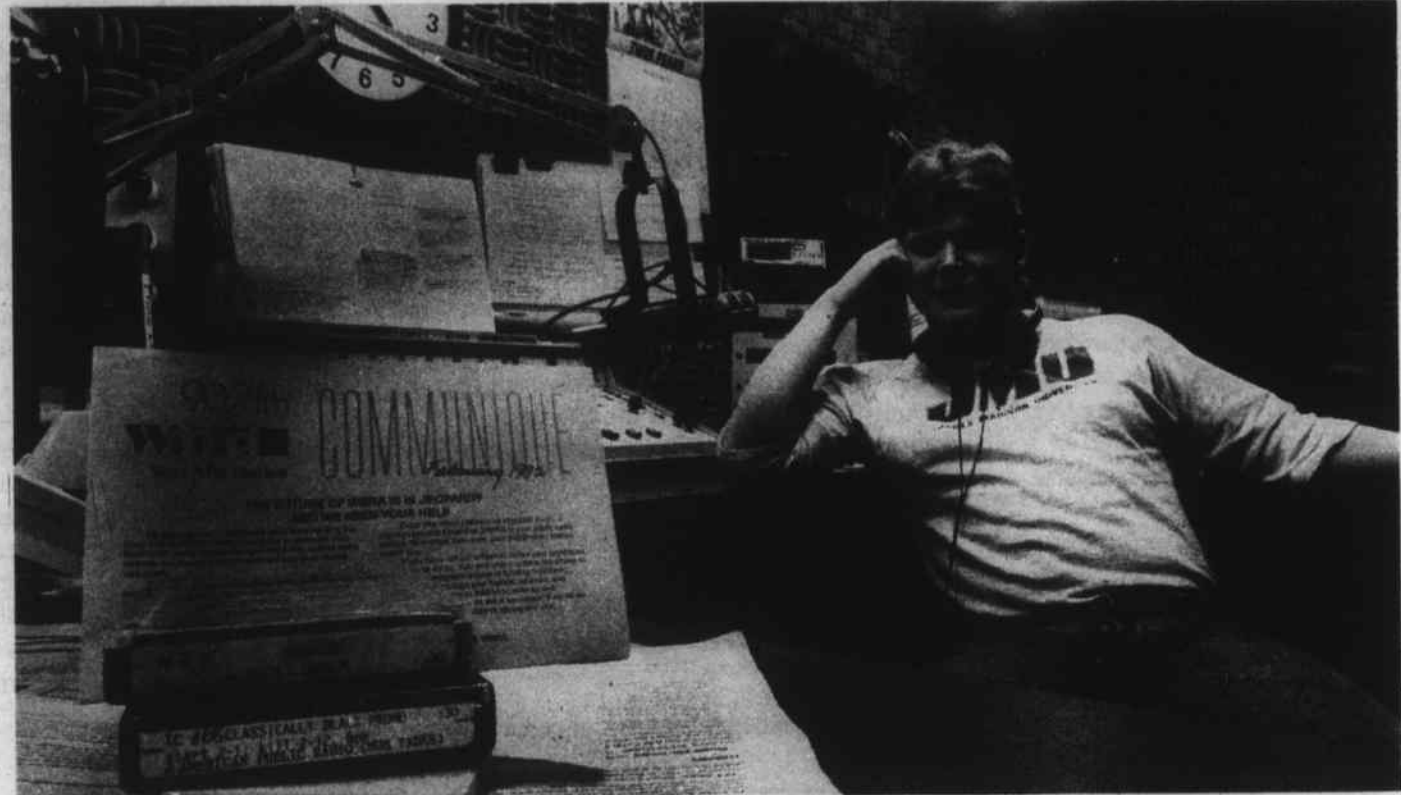
Wilder's budget proposed a 50-percent cut in state funding for public TV and radio stations in the next fiscal year and then an elimination of funding the second year, said Brenda Hankey, general manager of public radio station WMRA.

### WVPT cuts could hit local news, Big Bird

WVPT, the local public television station with a budget of \$2.5 million, faces anything from a reduction in the number of programs purchased to a reduction of air time because of the cuts, said Art Albrecht, the president of WVPT.

"The core part of our schedule, a package we buy from PBS, would remain. All peripherals, like old National Geographic films, British comedies, and old Disney programs that we have been purchasing would no longer be possible. Our nightly news show, the only one in public broadcasting, will also have to be cut.

"Our present staff of 40 would have to be reduced by eight and a half



MIKE HEFFNER/THE BREEZE

Senior Will Young works at WMRA as a DJ. Young has worked there since last October.

positions, and all local programming would end," Albrecht said.

WVPT is mainly funded from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting (that receives money from a federal grant), a state grant, state funding for educational purposes, individual viewers, and businesses. And Wilder's budget threatens both the state grant

and the state educational funding.

Cuts to the state grant, if Wilder's measures are passed, would cut the station's money from state community service grants in half in the first fiscal year and eliminate the grant entirely by fiscal year 1994.

The state funding for educational purposes is also being threatened. In the past, money was given to the Department of Information Technology and was contracted with public broadcasters to use the money for educational purposes.

In Wilder's plan, this money is moved to the Department of Education's budget. But that department is not forced to give any money to broadcasters, which puts 10 percent of the station's funds in jeopardy, Albrecht said.

Besides the staff and programming cuts, the station also would have to shorten the ends of the schedule to reduce air time — and that means changes like cutting Sesame Street showings from one to two a day. "We are not killing Big Bird, just ruffling his feathers," Albrecht said.

But Albrecht said the problems with the governor's proposal might run deeper than just the initial loss of the state grant.

"With the loss of the state funding we will have to do some eliminating

of programs, and cut back on hours of operation. If we cut back on hours and the number of programs over a long period of time, we will lose membership income.

"The amount of the amount of money we receive from the Corporation for Public Broadcasting is dependent on the amount of non-federal financial support we receive. If we lose membership income, we may also lose some of our federal grant."

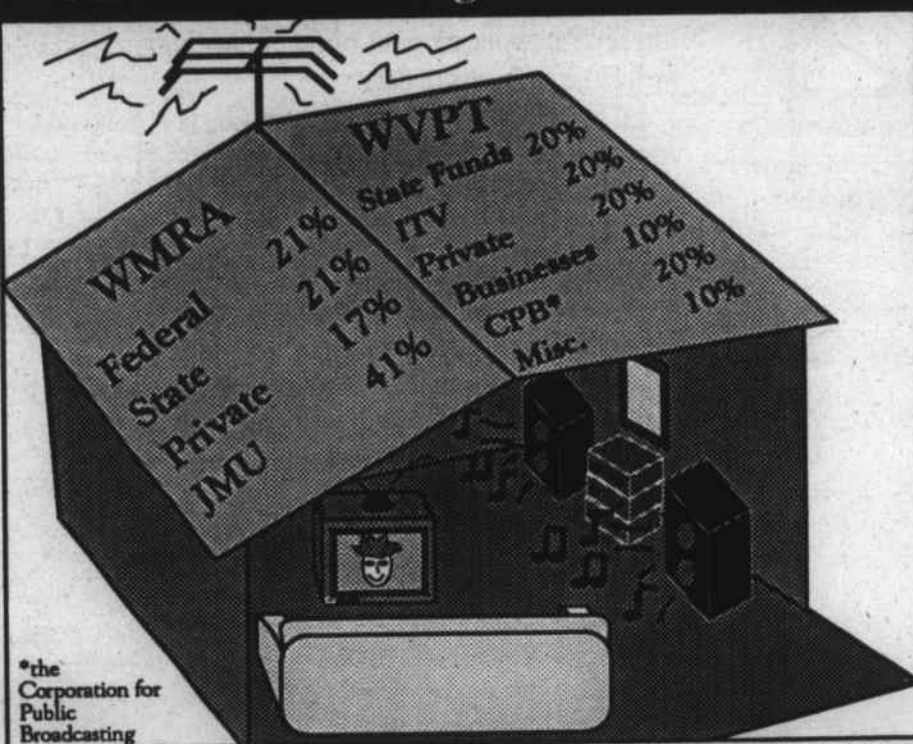
Cuts could also mean the end of WVPT's community-outreach programs, like its GED program, its adult literacy program, and the programs that allow Bridgewater College students to earn credits at home.

### WMRA cuts may end all-day programming

Radio station WMRA faces the same cuts to their state grant — and that could mean a loss of \$85,925 in state money from the station's funding mix of federal grants, state grants, private contributions, and JMU support.

"I am not prepared right now to say exactly how we would handle it," Hankey said. "There would be a great loss of service."

### WMRA/WVPT Budget Allocations



GRANT JERDING/THE BREEZE

CUTS page 7



# Policelog

by Mike Keatts  
police reporter

Campus police reported the following:

## Fire/Reckless Endangerment

- An unknown person placed a plastic cup on a burner in Chappelle Hall and turned up the heating element at 10:47 p.m. Feb. 5. The smoke from the burning cup set off the alarm.

## Dangerous Practices/False Fire Alarm

- An unknown person left a hot burner unattended on a range in Shorts Hall at 2:06 a.m. Feb. 5. The smoke from the burner set off the alarm.

## Unauthorized Solicitation/Weapons Violation

- A student was charged judicially for soliciting for money in Chandler and Eagle halls at 11:49 p.m. Feb. 4. A knife with a long blade reportedly was found in the pocket of a jacket that the student left behind as collateral.

## Grand Larceny

- A black "East-Pak" book bag, valued at \$35, and its contents reportedly were stolen from the JMU bookstore at 2:30 p.m. Feb. 3.

Items reportedly in the bag include a "Psychology Applied in Teaching" text valued at

\$35, a "Statistics for the Behavior of Science" text valued at \$30, a workbook valued at \$15, a paycheck from the bookstore for the amount of \$60-\$65 dollars, cash, and a credit card.

## Larceny

- A blue book bag and its contents reportedly were stolen from the bookstore at 11:50 a.m. Feb. 5.

## Petty Larceny

- A neon-yellow Trek 830 mountain bike was reportedly stolen from behind Eagle Hall between 11 p.m. Feb. 4 and noon Feb. 5. Someone reportedly cut the chain which was securing the bike to a fence in the rear of the residence hall.

## Destruction of Public Property/False Fire Alarm

- The pull station, which trips the fire alarm, was damaged at the Sigma Pi fraternity house at 1:40 a.m. Feb. 7 when someone pulled the alarm.

## Destruction of Public Property

- A number of signs were removed from several doors and switched around in Burruss Hall between 5 p.m. Feb. 4 and 8 a.m. Feb. 5.

Number of drunk in public charges since Dec. 4: 35

# UVa president says recession hurts education

by associated press

RICHMOND (AP) — University of Virginia president John T. Casteen III said Friday the recession that has ravaged the state's economy has created a serious threat to the traditional commitment to educational access.

"We'll see the signs of this recession a long, long time in this state," Casteen said at the annual awards banquet of the Virginia Associated Press Newspapers.

Casteen said he spent eight years as a student in higher education and ran up a debt of \$10,000. But by today's standards that is modest, he said. It is not unusual for students spending four years in college to graduate with a \$40,000 debt, he said.

But such expenses are hurting people for whom the promise of access to a college education means the most, Casteen said, and they don't believe that borrowing is the way to a better future.

Casteen also said that he will speak around the state in support of a general obligation bond to boost state finances. And he said he thinks it's time to raise taxes.

Casteen, a former state secretary of education during the administration of Charles S. Robb, said he thinks Gov. L. Douglas Wilder's approach to the budget crisis "has been a remarkably sound one."

CASTEEN page 7

# It can't do laundry or find you a date, but it can help you find more time for both.

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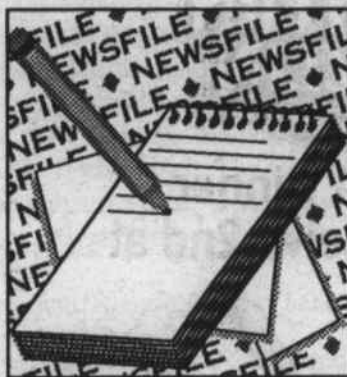
# Briefly

## Debaters and forensics team receive honors:

At the Thirty-fourth Annual U.S. Naval Academy Debate Tournament, Jan. 31 through Feb. 2, the team of J.P. Lacy and David Hall took the John Jay Peirpont Trophy for winning the tournament. This eighteenth-century cup, given to JMU more times than any other school, will be held by JMU next year.

Lacy also won second place in the varsity division.

In the Patriot Debate Tournament Jan. 17-19 held at George Mason University Lacy and Hall received



the semi-final trophy. At the Junior Varsity level, Dave Frydrychowski and Brendan Peter also were semi-finalists.

Individual event winners include: April Armstrong, Dave Frydrychowski, Brendan Peter, Amy Walker, and J.P. Lacy.

JMU received the third place team sweepstakes trophy Feb. 2 in an individual events tournament held at George Mason University.

At another individual events forensics tournament on Jan. 25 through 26, Mark Miller, won first place for an oral interpretation program at St. Josephs University in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

## Seminar on environmental careers:

Government Institutes will offer a nine-day Environmental Careers Institute at the Catholic University of America in Washington, D.C. June 12-20.

The program includes classroom lectures, discussion and field trips to the Chesapeake Bay, EPA Headquarters, and the U.S. Congress.

To apply for the Environmental Careers Institute, contact TimHohman or Colleen Sullivan at Government Institutes at 4 Research Place, Suite 200, Rockville, MD 20850, (301) 921-0373.

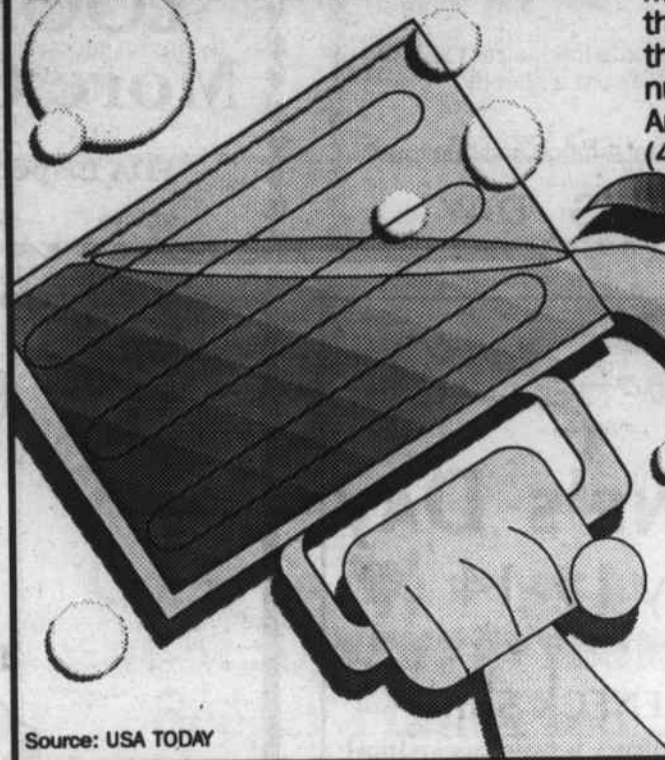
## 22nd Annual Criminal Law Seminar to be held this month:

The 22nd Annual Criminal Law Seminar, open to all Virginia attorneys, will be held Feb. 14 at the Williamsburg Hilton, Kingsmill and Feb. 21 at the Radisson Plaza Hotel in Alexandria.

The seminar, which is sponsored by the Criminal Law Section of the Virginia State Bar (VSB), will review fee and asset forfeiture, ethical considerations in criminal practice, handling a drug case in Virginia, etc.

For more, call the VSB at (804) 786-6294.

## BREWSKI FACTS



Source: USA TODAY

Last year the top three U.S. beer manufacturers produced 78 percent of the 191 million barrels consumed in the United States. By manufacturer, the number of barrels produced were: Anheuser - Busch (86 million), Miller (43.6 million), Coors (19.5 million).

DEREK CARBONNEAU/THE BREEZE

## Haitian-Americans demonstrate in New York:

NEW YORK (AP) — Thousands of Haitian-Americans demonstrated Friday to honor the island nation's now-deposed president and to protest the U.S. government's forced return of refugees who fled the coup that toppled him.

The demonstration commemorated the first anniversary of President Jean-Bertrand Aristide's inauguration.

A Sept. 30 coup ousted Aristide and prompted a flood of Haitian refugees to seek asylum in the United States.

The U.S. Supreme Court last week cleared the way for the U.S. government's forced return of more than 10,000 Haitian refugees detained at a U.S. naval base in Guantanamo Bay, Cuba.

Protesters gathered at Times Square to call Friday for the United States to step up efforts to reinstate Aristide, Haiti's first freely elected president. They chanted "No Aristide, no peace!"

The crowd then marched across Manhattan toward the United Nations, escorted by scores of uniformed police officers, some in riot gear.

## U.S., Pakistan discuss nuclear weapons capability:

WASHINGTON (AP) — The United States is discussing with Pakistan the possibility of resuming foreign aid after Pakistan's admission it now has the capability to produce a nuclear bomb, U.S. officials say.

"We continue to pursue that issue with the Pakistani government, and we've had more discussions in the past few days," State

Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Friday.

The United States in 1990 suspended more than a half-billion dollars worth of aid to Pakistan because of suspicions about the Pakistani government's long-denied quest to develop a nuclear weapons capability.

Pakistani Foreign Secretary Shahryar Khan, meeting in Washington this week with State Department and congressional officials, admitted publicly for the first time his country now has the components and know-how for assembling a bomb.

## Harkin attacks U.S.-Mexico trade talks:

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iowa Sen. Tom Harkin aired new radio

ads Friday in New Hampshire accusing three Democratic presidential rivals of supporting a "scheme to send American jobs to low-wage countries abroad."

In two of the ads Harkin declares himself to be the only "real Democrat" running for president because he voted against a bill last year authorizing Bush unimpeded authority to negotiate a free-trade agreement with Mexico.

One ad accuses Nebraska Sen. Bob Kerrey, Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas of endorsing a "scheme to send our jobs overseas" because they supported giving Bush so-called "fast track" authority to negotiate the trade accord.

The other ad calls the three Democratic rivals "weak Democrats" and says that Harkin, in contrast, has "proved he has the guts to stand up for American working people when it counts."







## STUDENTS !!

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1. Do your friends and the University have your correct address?
2. Do you know your friends' campus box numbers and that mail requires extra time to process when incorrect or no box number is used?
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4. Do you know that food items may not be sent through campus mail?

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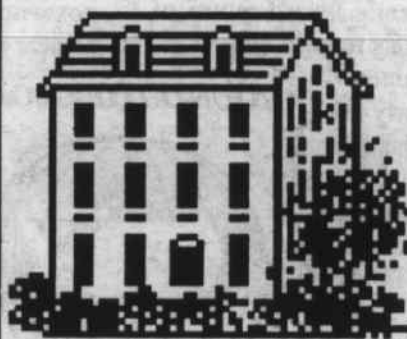
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## Cuts

CONTINUED from page 3

The loss of the state grant would most likely cause "a decrease in local programming, a loss of staff members, a decrease in local news reporting, and a cease of 24-hour a day operation."

"We could ask for an increase in contributions to a certain extent, but

there is no way we could make up for the loss of \$85,000. We would have to make cuts," Hankey said.

"We have used the money to hire two full-time professional announcers ... hire a membership director, which as a result we have been able to provide better customer service to our contributors, and we have also increased membership revenue by 28 percent.

"The money has also been used to add about 30 hours a week of local programming, allowed us to begin 24-hour a day operation, and add some additional programs to the schedule that we didn't carry previously. We have really done a lot with that money," she said.

Hankey said WMRA, which broadcasts out of Anthony-Seeger Hall, "provides the community with

informative and cultural programming that isn't found in the commercial media."

Albrecht said, "The role of public broadcasting is education in the broadest sense of the word, whether you are three years old or 90. It contributes to life-long learning."

The General Assembly is now debating the proposed budget, and should announce any cuts in March.

## Casteen

CONTINUED from page 4

He said the governor has only about a third of the budget that is discretionary, and raising tuition at state-supported colleges while increasing student aid is a logical short-term step.

But Casteen said this recession has not followed the track of past, shorter economic downturns.

He also said he hopes that threatened research projects like the Center for Innovative Technology will survive the fiscal crunch. The CIT, which links commercial ventures with university research, accounts for \$3 million worth of jobs at the university alone.

JMU President Ronald Carrier headed CIT in 1986 while on leave from JMU.

Once the recession is over, Casteen said, the state will thoroughly re-examine its public spending priorities in response to the period of limited resources.

*It's not too late to get involved with*

# The Breeze

**Come to the news staff meeting tonight at 5:30 p.m. in room 6A of Anthony-Seeger Hall. Find out how you can improve the paper and yourself.**

# TIME IS RUNNING OUT!



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Ad Designers**

**Send cover letter, resume, & clips to:**

**Travis Anderson  
Business Manager  
The Breeze  
Anthony-Seeger Hall**

**Deadline for applications is February 21**



# Opinion



## Dart...

A fire-hazard dart to the lobotomized morons who put empty coffee pots back on the burner in D-Hall, then sniff dumbly, wondering what that smell is. Duh.

## Pat...

A warm-hearted pat to the outstanding "Toon into JMU" conference hosted by the Student Ambassadors. What a tremendous success!

*Sent in by a collection of impressed administrators from University Advancement and Admissions.*

## Dart...

A smelly, cancerous dart to the person who always fills the Anthony Seeger upstairs bathroom with smoke. Whenever I go there during class, my teachers think I left class to smoke.

*Sent in by a frequent, non-smoking, mirror user.*

## Pat...

And by the way, a hefty pat to PC Dukes for cooking enough pizza to feed the more than 400 Student Ambassador delegates lunch Friday. Who knows, maybe a world record was set for the most pizza consumed at one time.

## Pat...


A pat of generosity to all those people who share their time doing community service. It means so much to so many.

*Sent in by Bethany Callard, a member of service fraternity Alpha Phi Omega.*

## Dart...

A thoughtless dart to the Krissy Heinbaugh basketball caption last Monday. Obviously the writer was more concerned with her game-tying miss than with the lead she gained for the Dukes earlier in the game.

*Sent in by junior Heidi Yancey, who knows Heinbaugh will help the Dukes far more than she would ever hurt them.*



**the Breeze**  
James Madison University

editor **WENDY WARREN**  
managing editor **DAVE SCHLECK**  
opinion editor **JOEL LANGLEY**  
asst. opinion editor **HEATHER E. O'NEIL**

BEING INSANE, JEFFREY DAHMER OFTEN CONFUSES RIGHT AND WRONG, BUT WITH LOVE HE CAN BE REHABILITATED

ARE YOU INSANE?  
CAN YOU DISTINGUISH  
BETWEEN WHAT IS  
FASHIONABLY RIGHT  
OR WRONG? HERE  
ARE SOME FASHION  
NO-NO'S. TAKE HEED.

NEVER WEAR WHITE  
PANTS IN THE WINTER,  
AND NEVER WEAR BLACK  
SOCKS WITH WHITE SHOES.  
WHY? WHO KNOWS? IT  
JUST ISN'T RIGHT.



A WHITE MAN WITH  
VERY STRAIGHT HAIR  
WEARING AN AFRO  
PICK, A CHEAP APPEAL  
TO BLACK CULTURE.

ONE FLASHY GLOVE,  
NO MATTER WHAT  
MICHAEL JACKSON  
THINKS THIS IS NOT  
FASHIONABLY  
CORRECT.

CSY 2-4 1992

## Admitting a sick fascination

It's been said that human curiosity is most stirred by issues that elicit fear, but more penetrating are those issues which force us to acknowledge one of our most embarrassing primal instincts — to kill. In the recent court coverage of Jeffrey Dahmer's trial both of these factors have consumed the imagination of millions and revealed a perverse fascination on the part of the American public. Not that all humans are closet psychopaths, but the intensity with which people have embraced the demented facts surrounding Dahmer should make everyone stop and assess the origin of their fascination.

Why are we so fascinated with the details of how Dahmer may have dismembered most of his victims or his supposed consumption of fried biceps or his alleged dumping of a corpse into a barrel of acid or that he may have boiled the flesh from the skulls of some of his victims, painted them and then

masturbated in front of them? Many psychologists theorize that actions we would never personally take part in fascinate us most because we don't understand them.

The general consensus appears to be that "Jeffrey Dahmer is one sick individual." But while most people may think this, let's not forget that they are also the same people who thrive on hearing or reading the graphic details of one of the most bizarre serial killing cases in history.

Face it, whether we reveal it through an obsession over gruesome murder details or an uncontrollable urge to rubberneck at every car accident we pass, humans are fascinated with death. The underlying motivation may stem from the fear of "What if that happened to me?" but the fact that the shiver this thought sends up the spine is stimulating is something most people aren't willing to admit.

## Fight for public radio, TV

OK, maybe it's not the same as cutting faculty or laying off state workers. But Gov. Douglas Wilder's proposed budget suggests severe cuts for public radio and television, and those cuts would wound an educational resource Virginia can't afford to lose.

The cuts would almost wipe out locally-created programming at radio station WMRA and television station WVPT. That means the only local news program on public television would die. That means local news updates that supplement National Public Radio's "Morning Edition" may go too.

It also means that WVPT would have to rely only on the package of shows it buys from PBS. The other shows WVPT buys to enhance programming — National Geographic films, British comedies, and Disney programs — would disappear.

These cuts could even spell the end of 24-hour programming for WMRA.

But there are more significant effects these cuts would produce. Cuts in state funding would force stations to lay off professionals and pick up volunteers — even in important areas like membership solicitation. That could mean a drop in contributions, another vital source of public broadcasting support.

And in the end, these cuts would rob Virginia's communities of a rich educational resource. Public broadcasting teaches our children to count, provides a haven for artistic but non-commercial television and gives us six hours of quality radio news a day. Heck, public television is the home of Sesame Street and Mr. Rogers.

Public broadcasting is the pride of a society that thinks state money should go to education, especially in light of the consumer-driven programming available elsewhere on the dial. And it's worth fighting for.



## Letters to the Editor

### Lack of balance in forum no fault of Amnesty International

To the editor:

I am writing in response to the letter from Tara Bunker, in the Feb. 3 *Breeze*, regarding the death penalty panel discussion sponsored by Amnesty International.

I would first like to reply to the comment that not all of the audience members were against capital punishment. The members of Amnesty International are well aware of the fact that some of the people attending the forum were in favor of the death penalty, and in fact, we encouraged attendance by all members of the JMU community. We attempted to widely publicize the event in *The Breeze*, on WXJN, by teachers, and through fliers. Our goal was to have a discussion of both sides of the issue, not to sit around agreeing with each other about how awful capital punishment is.

To this end, we attempted to contact a number of supporters of capital punishment in the hopes that some of them would be willing to speak on the panel. Unfortunately, none of them were willing, or able, to attend, which was explained several times during the lecture. We decided to go ahead with the forum with only one side represented on the panel and to encourage comments and questions from the audience both in favor and against. Our hope was that the panelists would spur an intelligent discussion.

I would like to invite any and all people with an opinion on the death penalty, or any other issues, to come forward and present their opinions. My personal goal, and the goal of Amnesty International, is to promote thought and conversation. We do not want to tell anyone what to think, we only want people to tell people to think.

Amy B. Cohen  
sophomore  
geography

Tia Colvin  
sophomore  
geography  
two other signatures

### Faculty research issue should not pass concern for teaching

To the editor:

I am writing in response to Miss Leona E. Baker's letter on faculty research which appeared in the Feb. 3 *Breeze*.

As a student, the thought of "teachers who care more about getting published and making money than they do

educating America's youth" is frightening.

Faculty research can be a wonderful asset for university advancement when it is both appropriate and convenient. However, quality classroom instruction should not suffer because our administration places a high value on faculty research.

All of us need to reevaluate our convictions on this issue. I do not denigrate the value of faculty research, however, priorities need to be in order. In my opinion, students come here to learn, and teachers should first come here to teach.

Monica Windley  
sophomore  
human communication

### Community member at large appreciates paper's availability

To the editor:

A belated thanks for making *The Breeze* available to "town" people. I appreciate having access to a little different, and perhaps more realistic, slant to what is really going on in our world. If I hadn't picked up the Jan. 23 issue I would not have been aware of the need to beware of the hate that is being expounded in our community by the likes of John Lofton. And, perhaps more importantly, if I hadn't picked up the Jan. 30 issue I would not have been encouraged and enlightened by Pastor Chell's excellent article on the true Gospel — simply, love.

Thank you, again.

Mrs. Pat Whitlock  
Harrisonburg, Va

### 'Color of skin does not a race make,' student reminds all

To the editor:

I would like to commend the *Breeze* writers for their articles on interracial dating (Jan. 27) and "Unintentional segregation" (Feb. 6), but I would challenge someone to write about another facet of racism that is often ignored: the color of the skin does not a race make.

Having black melanin in your skin doesn't necessarily make you black, as with white, yellow, brown, red, etc. Culture!!! How a person has been raised, taught, nurtured makes someone prejudiced. If you are taught to fear blacks because you think they'll steal from you, to hate whites because they think they are supreme, to envy Orientals

because they are super-intelligent, then that's what you'll believe. On the other hand, if you are taught to treat others with respect, to try to understand those who are different from you, or to remember that people are people no matter what color they are, then that's what you'll remember. And that's where multiculturalism must start and racism must end. . . through teaching it to ourselves and our children. The end of our "learned" hatred has begun already. It's evident in our dating, in our classes, in our university, and in our lifestyles. Sometimes in classes or in D-Hall, people might look segregated. Take a closer look. Is this separation because of fear, envy, or hatred? I think not. It's because people are comfortable being with those who share common things, even color. I don't know what's worse: judging an individual by one's race or judging an entire race by one individual.

Let's start with the individuals. Let's start teaching love, trust, and understanding. Let's start opening our minds to the future and not concentrate so much on the past. Let's start challenging ourselves by teaching multiculturalism to ourselves . . . and to our future.

Maritess Gonzales  
junior  
public relations

### Student faculty forum proved positive, but not conclusive

To the editor:

I commend the faculty senate and the SGA for their cooperation on the forum held Jan. 30.

The group of approximately 100 divided into five focus groups to discuss one of the following topics: faculty/senate morale, advising and deciding on a major, student/faculty perception, governance, and the budget. Each focus group identified and defined the problem, formulated the criteria and selected the best solutions.

During the discussions, faculty and students were on the same level and were free to ask questions of each other. Interaction proved helpful in selecting the best solutions for the university.

Unfortunately the discussion was crammed into two hours. The forum generated positive results but in order for the university to prosper we need to spend more time discussing issues with faculty and students.

Tracey Rice  
sophomore  
human communication

## Exaggerating the fate of our planet Earth

Another environmental report comes in, and once again, we're doomed. There's gonna be another hole in the ozone layer, this time over the North Pole. We're all going to die.

These bulletins are in the media a lot nowadays. We incessantly hear of the horrible damage that humans do to the environment, and that disaster lurks just a few years away. There's only one problem: It's not true.

Extremists in the environmental movement have adopted a quasi-religious stance in the defense of our fair planet. Like any faith, they must have a vision of the apocalypse, and they envision one that is caused by capitalism in general and America in particular. Ergo, we must employ drastic measures to stop this. Listen to Murray Bookchin: "We can't heal the environment without remaking society." And an Earth First! slogan: "Visualize industrial collapse." And Edward Abbey, one of the first

radical environmentalists: "When someone invades your home, you don't respond objectively and reasonably. You strike back with emotion, with rage. Well, government and corporations are invading the wilderness, our native natural [sic] home." These people are, not to put too fine a point on it, bonkers.

To be fair, not all environmentalists have reached this stage of dementia. Most just want clean air and water, a good national park system, and the chance to enjoy the wonders of nature. There's nothing wrong with that; if anything, conservation should be encouraged.

However, we shouldn't stop using reason and logic when studying the environment. For example, the "hole" in the ozone layer isn't really a hole but rather a thinning of the

ozone in that area. Since we are in a period of low sunspot activity, the Earth's defense against ultraviolet radiation is relatively weak. There is no reason to think that it will not rejuvenate as more sunspots

appear on the sun's surface.

Global warming is also a favorite theme for the enviro-centric, and it too remains an unproven theory. The last Ice Age was 13,000 years ago, and we are roughly 3,000 years overdue for another one. So the Earth should be cooling down. According to the American Geophysical Union, evidence indicates that it is. Besides, nature produces 95 percent of the greenhouse gases. As economist Walter Williams points out, if we eliminated every car in the world, atmospheric carbon dioxide would only be reduced by 1.7 percent.



### HERESIES

—Eric M. Johnson

But the radicals are at their misanthropic worst when speaking of population growth. Invariably, they invoke the ghost of Thomas Malthus, who postulated in 1798 that while food supplies increase arithmetically, population grows geometrically. He was wrong on both counts. The gross world product today is 1,700 times bigger than it was in 1750, while the number of people on Earth only increased six-fold. In the years following World War II, grain production tripled while population only doubled.

The reasonable, moderate greens should reject the irrational rantings of their loony brethren. If they don't, Americans will eventually stop listening to all environmentalists. For now, though, we can take heart in the fact that the Earth will not perish anytime soon.

Eric Johnson is a freshman majoring in English.



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# Lifestyles

## Engaged students vow to tie the knot

by Lynne Wolf  
staff writer

For senior Briana Allen, the month of May will be a busy one — filled with little details like graduation, leaving JMU and planning a wedding.

The marriage bug has bitten more than a few couples on campus this year, and serious relationships are coming back in style for many of JMU's formerly swinging singles.

Even though Allen and her fiancée Andrew Cannaday have dated for the past two years, his recent proposal was still unexpected.

"He had been hinting at it, but I had no idea that it was coming when it did," Allen said.

When she returned from Christmas break, Cannaday surprised Allen with a romantic dinner at her apartment. During the dancing that followed dinner, Cannaday produced the ring and asked Allen to marry him.

But some couples, even though they are engaged, want to wait before settling down into the routine and responsibility of marriage.

Seniors Laura Boling and David Nay want to ensure a solid future for themselves, and that's why they set a April 24, 1993 wedding date.

Nay saw marriage as the next step in their relationship, but both agreed to work for a year after graduation in order to, "get organized with our finances," before entering into marriage.

Senior Lori Lerew and Rich Alloway, a former student at Shippensburg University, are using their somewhat long engagement



### ... And the couple who already reached the altar

Kim Whitesell met Joel Cochran when he pledged Kappa Kappa Psi in the fall of 1989. They began dating later that semester, and according to Joel, "We knew not too long after we started dating that we'd get married."

"Kim and I are like two pieces of a puzzle," Joel said so he saw no reason to wait to get married.

Senior Bret Sumner was best man at the wedding this past August. When he first heard about the engagement, he was shocked.

"I was incoherent for about an hour," he said. "Then I regained my senses and realized they were in love. Then I directly proceeded to plan one hell of a bachelor party."

The return to JMU this fall as a married couple proved interesting to the newlyweds and their friends.

Kim said, "It was kind of fun freaking out freshmen, saying 'this is my husband.'"

— Sharon Lovering

Right: Joel and Kim Cochran are recent newlyweds.



Photos by Sally Sanders Graphic by Ken Buraker

period as a time to get to know each other better.

After dating for six months, Alloway proposed to Lerew this last Christmas Eve in front of her whole family.

"I was so shocked. He got down on his knee by the sofa to propose to me — my parents got the whole thing on video tape!" Lerew said.

Christmas is also when Fred Brown, a graduate of the University of Texas, proposed to JMU senior

Shannon Ferguson.

During the 1990 holiday season Brown presented Ferguson with a large box. After unwrapping it, she found another box inside with a hint card attached.

"By the time I got to the last small box he was down on his knee. That's when I knew what it was all about," Ferguson said.

But the couple have endured separation for the majority of their relationship — while Ferguson is a native of Delaware, Brown lives in Texas. This separation is probably the

main reason for the couple's June 20th wedding date.

"I didn't expect to get married this young, but since we've been apart for so long, someone had to make

a move once we were out of college," Ferguson said.

Ferguson will be moving to Texas with her new husband soon after the marriage. She added that even though her parents are supportive and happy for her, they are still understandably upset that she is moving so far away.

As far as preparation for her life ahead, Ferguson admits that she hasn't done much planning past her wedding day.

"Right now I'm so caught up in the details of the wedding, I haven't given much thought to the 'realities' of marriage. Just thinking about bank

accounts gets me nervous!" Ferguson said.

Organizing a wedding is hectic enough without the added pressure of completing a last college semester.

Senior Carol Hendrick, who is marrying David Barber on July 18, plans to deal with this conflict by getting a large amount of the wedding details out of the way over spring break. That way, she ends the semester with a minimum of stress.

Hendrick and Barber, who is applying to graduate school in Arizona, plan to move west this fall.

While Barber attends school, Hendrick remains uncertain concerning her own future plans. Hendrick said she's, "just going to wait until it comes," to decide.

Barber didn't wait, though, when he decided to marry Hendrick — he went and asked her father first for Hendrick's hand in marriage.

"[My parents] thought a lot of that," she said. "I'm still their little girl."





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## READ THIS

Recently you may have noticed that Japan has been firing salvos of ridicule at American workers. Having been to Japan on a number of occasions I found the Japanese to be polite, industrious and rather impressive. This misunderstanding of Americans on their part is sad.

I've spent the majority of my 30 years overseas, first as the son of a U.S. Diplomat, then as an active duty U.S. Marine. I am fortunate to have had exposure to many unique cultures and to have worked side by side with many foreign nationals. While some cultures impressed me more than others, never have I seen anything that comes close to the spirit, pride, innovation and hard work that is unique to the collective nature of an American.

At my little operation here I have 12 employees that work for me. They work my business as if they own it. Because we are such a new business I can't afford to pay them much, certainly not what they're worth. I find myself humbled by their boundless energy, dedication, and spirit. I'd be willing to bet that any one of my employees could work circles around any worker in Japan and have more fun doing it.

*Wesley S. Estes*

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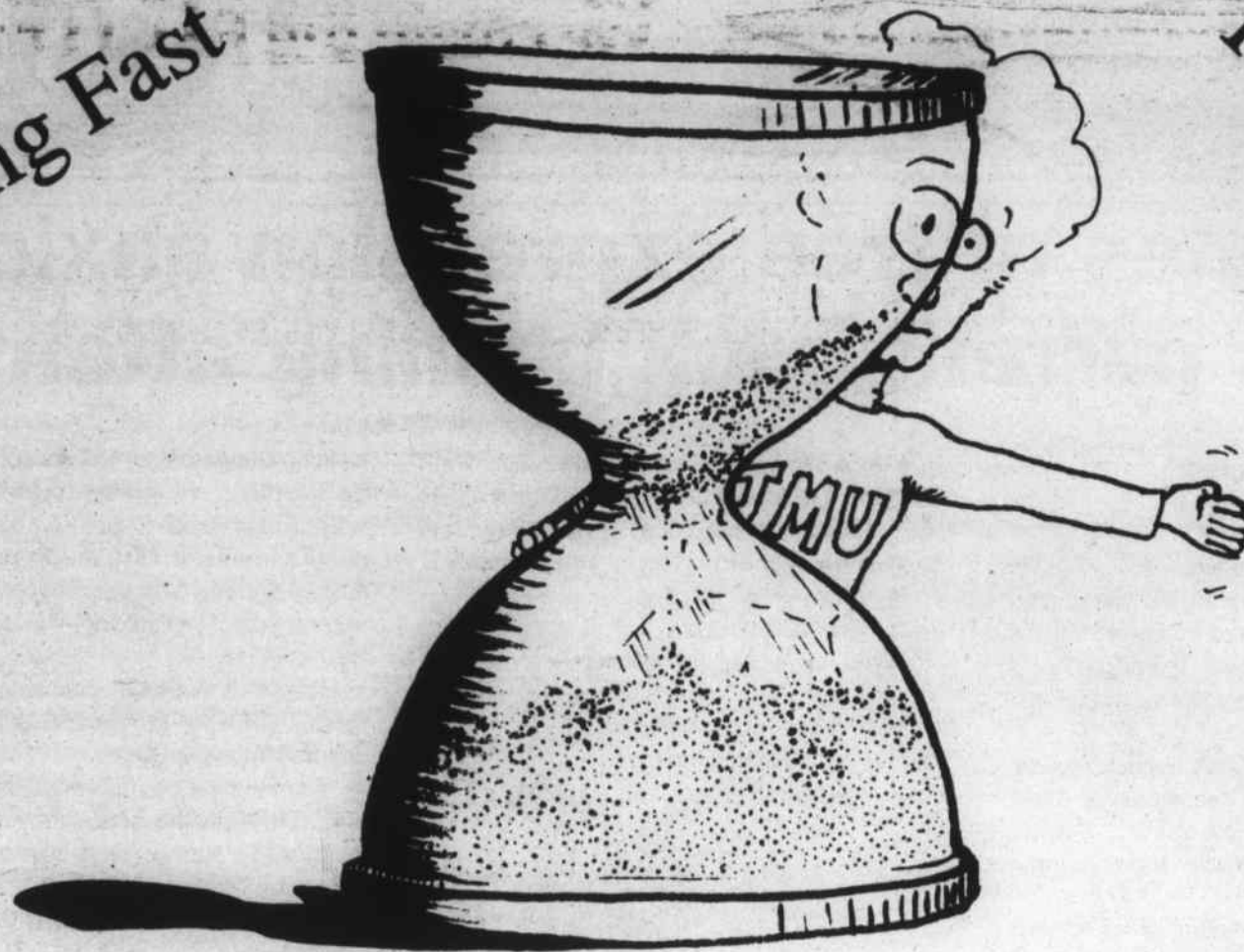
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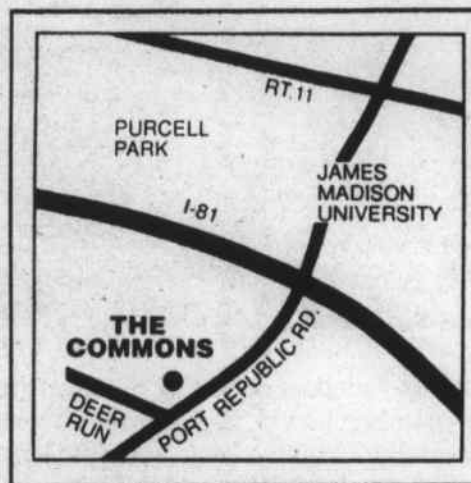
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# Advocates of free expression anxious to stop current book banning attempts

by Joe Komik  
copy editor

Attempts to ban books by right-wing religious groups nationwide is at an all-time high according to a report released by People for the American Way, a liberal group studying pluralism, diversity and freedom of expression of religion.

"Censorship is extremely dangerous because it is a violation of one of our basic freedoms guaranteed by the Constitution," said Deanna Duby, deputy director for the organization's legal department.

"They are waging a cultural civil war against freedom and trying to control what American children should read — and if they take one step in that direction, nothing will stop them from taking several," she said.

According to the report, a record-high 229 incidents of attempted censorship in schools were reported in 1991. That number is up more than 20 percent from last year.

The works under attack include J.D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," William Golding's "Lord of the Flies" and Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn."

One community even challenged "Webster's Ninth Collegiate Dictionary."

And the efforts of many groups to ban hasn't been restricted to only works of literature children were required to read. According to the People For the American Way, more than 30 percent of the challenges were against instructional

programs and videotapes dealing with drug abuse prevention and sex education programs.

Claims of immoral language, racism, sexual content and anti-Christian ideologies usually prompt the attempted bans on these works, Duby said.

But Dr. Cameron Nickels, an English professor at JMU who specializes in American Literature, said that efforts to ban books by certain groups may point to a much larger problem than what is contained within the pages of the text.

"I think the urge to ban a book stems from some social issue that needs to be addressed," he said. "The racism they claim in Huck Finn may tell us that maybe there is a problem of racism in society now — that's the problem, not the work of literature."

"What is ironic is when 'Huckleberry Finn' was first released in the fifties it was banned because the raft was integrated," Nickels said.



Duby said religious right-wing education groups are gaining power and are the strongest advocates for bans on certain works of literature.

"The main goal of many of these groups is to put Christianity back into the public school system," she said. "They are very well-funded and are gaining in popularity."

But there may be a deeper reason for the censorship attempts, she said — a search for a common code of morality and stability among people and organizations.

"These are very tough times and people want

to keep things out of the schools because they believe things will get better if we go back to the way things used to be," Duby said. "These people are sending a message which really strikes a chord and that is [censorship] is the way to solve a problem — and we know it's not."

Duby said that many parents and members of these right-wing groups feel that the less their children know, the better.

"I think the more information we provide our children with, the better they will be able to make mature, well-informed decisions," she said.

"We never try to tell parents what they should let their own children read," Duby said. "It is when they try to tell everyone else's children what they can read when it becomes attempted censorship."

Nickels said the main problem with censorship is it takes away the individual's right to decide.

"As long as I can make the decisions as to what I can and can't read, that is fine," Nickels said. "But I don't trust anyone to make that decision for me."

"I think the main problem today with censorship has less to do with the actual work being attacked but more with free speech."

Attacks against certain books have been limited, for the most part, to the elementary and high school levels.

Gordon Miller, a reference librarian in JMU's Carrier Library, said he has never seen problems with censorship on the college level.

"To my knowledge, this [attempt to censor literature] has never occurred in an academic library," Miller said. "Students need to get different viewpoints of certain issues, so we would try to keep everything available on our shelves."

But Duby said the problem of censorship is even worse than their report claims.

"We are only touching the tip of the iceberg," she said. "This country is based on individual freedoms, — not on adhering to someone else's standards."

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# CEN



# Censorship

## College media are liberal but cautious

by Mike Keatts  
staff writer

newspapers and radio stations at public schools say they are liberal but write or play.

"We don't have a set policy, we decide to censor something on an individual basis," said Kirsten Watarud, chief of *The University Journal*, JMU's two daily newspapers. A story about someone's personal life that could be embarrassing or damaging is always pulled, but everything else that is factual is published.

Chaplow, music director for JMU's campus radio, WUVT, said, "I don't censor anything other than what would violate the Federal Communications Commission's stipulations. We are a very liberal radio station and censor most anything."

Of the stipulations Chaplow referred to are the "seven dirty words" banned by the FCC's community standards code. This

states that radio stations must not broadcast words, music or any other material that would violate local community standards.

Senior Derek Morton, a disc jockey for JMU's WXJM, said, "DJ's have to watch out, because they can cause problems with what they play on the air."

To keep from accidentally playing offensive material, someone reviews each record and looks for things that would be offensive to the Shenandoah Valley — like lyrics which condone drug use or songs that contain the "seven dirty words," Morton said.

But Morton said he still reviews entire songs before he plays them. "Some DJ's are more cautious than others," he said.

"It used to be you could say the [seven dirty] words late at night, but that has changed," Morton said.

And Morton said he thinks that some of the music that is censored shouldn't be.

"There are a couple of great songs that

MEDIA page 16



KEN BURAKER/THE BREEZE

## Censorship Week at JMU

UPB plans speeches, exhibits, exotic dance performance

by Diane Kemmer  
staff writer

Students won't have to visit D.C. this week to hear flag-burning debated in Congress — or hang out at go-go bars to see strippers.

Starting today, the University Program Board will bring the most heated issues of the censorship debate to campus for Censorship Week at JMU.

UPB Executive Chairperson Serena Ricci said the UPB developed Censorship Week after it received complaints about UPB advertising for events like Madonna's film "Truth or Dare."

The UPB saw a "need for something on sexism, and [we] wanted to make students aware of the various types of censorship," Ricci said.

Some students don't realize that censorship exists in modern society, said Gayonne Quick, a member of UPB's Global Committee.

"People think [censorship] happens in communist and third-world countries," Quick said. "It's important to realize what's being censored in the community."

Educating about censorship is more important than ever, Quick said.

"There's more of it now than in the past," she said. "It's more community-wide censorship than government [censorship]. It's local organizations that are doing it."

That bothers juniors Tonya Cheek and Chamie Wargo, who said no one has the right to dictate what others can or cannot see.

"I think people should have a choice whether they want to see it or not," Cheek said. "Censorship is limiting freedom of choice."

Wargo said, "Censorship is a waste of time. It's a way for the great, the many or the powerful to push their views on others. No one likes to be told what to do."

Cheek and Wargo agreed that Censorship Week will promote student awareness.

"Censorship doesn't hit you until it hits home," Wargo said. "It's like AIDS."

Censorship Week activities include guest speakers, an art and literature display containing previously and presently censored items, and male and female exotic dancers.

During the week:

- Tim Riley, rock critic and author of "Hard Rain," a biography of Bob Dylan, will speak tonight on "Sex, Satanism and Flag Burning at the Dawn of Censorship: What is the Cost of Freedom?" at 8 p.m. in Wilson Hall.

- An exhibit consisting of censored literature and student art will be on display in the PC Ballroom Tuesday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., and JMU art professor Gary Coulter will address the subject of "Censorship and Art" at 3 p.m.

- Lucy Winer, will present a speech "Rate it X" at Grafton-Stovall Thursday at 8 p.m. Tickets are \$2.

- Exotic dancers will take the stage at Wilson Hall Thursday night at 8 p.m. Tickets are available for \$5 at the UPB Box Office and \$10 at the door.

"We wanted to have a controversial subject on campus," Quick said. "We thought of exotic dancing and decided that was controversy. Sex and language are the top two reasons for censorship."

Because the exotic dancing program is so controversial there will be a panel discussion after the show so students can form and express their own opinions, Ricci said.

"Awareness will lead to understanding and personal development," Ricci said, "and possibly, in the future, a solution."



## Media

CONTINUED from page 15

just have one bad word in them — which is an expression of emotion, and is very artistic and they can't be played," he said.

Jim Van Slyke, station manager at WXJM, said certain tracks are censored because their content may be offensive.

"Albums are our biggest problem," Van Slyke said. "We've never run into problems with news or the Issues Show."

Mark Gammen, former student at Hampden-Sydney College and editor and publisher of *The Mojo Sloth*, said, "We don't have a censorship policy. You lose a few advertisers for every profane word you print, so we try to pick out appropriate things for our readers."

*The Mojo Sloth* has received poetry submissions that it considered to be inappropriate, Gammen said.

"We don't print anything that is blatantly pornographic, but we do run things that are very controversial."

Watarud said *The University Journal* also will not censor material just because it's controversial.

"We've only had one real problem that I know of," she said. "We did run a scathing restaurant review once

about a restaurant which advertises in our paper."

Some of the review could have been censored because the employees of the restaurant weren't happy, Watarud said. "But they still advertise with our paper," she said.

Gammen said *The Mojo Sloth* has less freedom to print some material than college papers do because of their search for advertisers.

"Campus papers are older and have steady advertisers who have been with the paper for years," he said.

*The Mojo Sloth* is newer and doesn't have a lot of advertising support, Gammen said.

Most of the college papers and radio stations say they are affiliated with or partially funded by the schools, but they have little administrative input on what they write or play — though that's not always true at private schools.

Chaplow said WUVT gets some money from Virginia Tech, but most of their funding comes from advertisers.

Morton said, "Brenda Hankey, the general manager for WMRA public radio, is the official adviser of WXJM and she gives us some hints on censorship, but otherwise, we run things ourselves."

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- Significant involvement in campus activities.

Interested students may obtain an application in the Office of the Vice President for Student Affairs (Alumnae Hall, Room 107) (Applications should be returned in person by the deadline, 5 p.m., February 28, 1992.)

# CENSORSHIP AWARENESS WEEK

**February 10** — Multi-Media Lecture: "Find the Cost of Freedom: Sex, Satanism, and Flag Burning at the Dawn of Censorship."

8 p.m., Wilson Hall Auditorium, Free

**February 11** — Censored Art Exhibition

12 p.m. - 5 p.m., PC Ballroom, Free

MOVIE: The Fisher King

**February 12** — Lecture & Film: Lucy Winer, "A Candid Look at Sexism."

8 p.m., Grafton-Stovall, \$2

**February 13** — Exhibition: "Exotic Dancers"

8 p.m., Wilson Hall. Tickets: \$5 w/id, \$7 w/out id, \$10 at the door

MOVIE: The Fisher King

**February 14 & 15** — MOVIE: *Little Man Tate*

**February 16** — MOVIES: *THELMA AND LOUISE*, 1 p.m. (Free)

*The Killers*, 7:30 p.m. (Free)

**Ladysmith Black Mambazo**

**Coming February 17**

Tickets on sale at the UPB Window

All movies are shown in Grafton-Stovall Theatre at 7 p.m. & 9:30 p.m. unless otherwise noted. Tickets are \$1.50 w/id and \$2 w/out. Sunday movies are free and shown only at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call the UPB Hotline, x6504.



# Entertainment

## 'Another Antigone' presents a new look at academia

by Steve Cardamone  
staff writer

The only tragedy in JMU's production of A.R. Gurney's "Another Antigone" would be to miss it.

### PREVIEW

The play, based on the Greek original "Antigone," challenges traditional notions of academia through a strong production and cast.

Director Tom Arthur, head of the theater department — along with cast and crew — have put together a riveting 110 minutes of theater.

During Saturday's dress rehearsal, Arthur didn't force-feed character interpretations to his actors. Instead he presented them with options, enabling the actors' personalities to shine through their roles. The high quality of the work is what makes critical analysis of the production possible.

In the role of a professor of classics named Henry Harper, JMU theater professor Tom King performs with an air of excitement and experience. With his deep, rich, articulate voice, white beard, and didactic posture, King typifies the dinosaur of the teaching profession.

Although King's voice becomes sing-songy at times, it never becomes unrealistic. The desperation King brings to the part is what sells Henry to the audience. His portrayal alone is worth the price of admission.

King's effectiveness is partly due to the competency of the rest of the cast. Sophomore Dwayne Nitz brings a sensitive puppy-dog quality to the role of Dave Appleton which is endearing.

Later in the play, however, Nitz wallows in the sympathetic stew he creates. When Dave finally senses a new road to travel in life, he fails to sound convincing.

Although Nitz manages a fine performance, with a more developed dimension of Dave's internal struggle for self-identity, he could be more effective.

Similar problems hinder the performances of seniors Jenny

Rayfield and Christy Smith. Rayfield captures the pouty, prissy princess Judy Miller — vivacious and wide-eyed, which is appealing only to a point. Her portrayal is sufficiently sporadically defined to gain audience sympathy, but again, only to a point.

Rayfield needs to exploit Judy's admirable qualities. She needs to take more pride in her efforts to become "Another Antigone." If the audience doesn't empathize with Judy, the production loses the struggle between professor and student. Most important, the more likable the part of Judy, the more significant the play's racial themes become.

Christy Smith suffers most from a weakly drawn character in Gurney's script. The personal struggles presenting Diana is not terribly interesting and resolved rather easily. Smith compensates for the playwright's one-dimensional character by over-burdening her with unknown complexities. While audience members will be interested in Smith's portrayal, they may have difficulty understanding her character.

Clearly, the cast proves that the strengths of the script are in the production. Thoughts motivate actions and the actors fully commit to their interpretations. Particularly noteworthy is the way the cast listens to one another. The actors clearly focus on the naturalness of conversation.

One trip to Latimer-Schaeffer this week may not suffice. Arthur has double cast the roles of Judy and Dave. Rayfield and Nitz will be alternating shows with Jen Suchanec and sophomore Dave Pomerantz. Suchanec and Pomerantz kick off the week-long run tomorrow night.

Whenever you go, be sure to arrive a few minutes before curtain to fully appreciate the work of senior Carrie Riley, who has designed one of the most striking sets for JMU in the last four years.

"Another Antigone" runs Tuesday — Saturday at 8 p.m. and Sunday at 2 p.m. Admission is \$5 Tuesday and Wednesday, \$6 the rest of the week, with a \$2 discount for JMU students,



CRAIG NEWMAN/THE BREEZE

Tim Young and Jen Fallon perform in "Theatre Trip."

## Play takes audience on a relationship trip

by Andrew Morrow  
staff writer

"Theatre Trip" was not a typical boy-meets-girl story.

A whimsical tone overlaid the deeper undercurrents about relationships involved in the Experimental Theatre play which ran last week.

### REVIEW

The three-person play kept the audience thoroughly entertained during the two hour set. Although the characters were not given names in order to attempt a generic universality, the actors still managed to fill their roles with personality and reached the audience with both the comedy and sincerity of the drama.

Tim Young, who played the male character, turned in an excellent performance, carrying the play through the first couple of scenes by himself. Speaking only to an imaginary author, he was manipulated constantly as the author's toying ranged from making him drop his pants to reveal polka-dotted boxer shorts to slowing his speech like a record played on the wrong speed.

Eventually, the author is coerced into adding another character — a woman — played by junior Jen Fallon. She immediately promises to make things more interesting. The development of her character

and the subsequent rise and fall of her relationship with the man is the basis for the remainder of the story.

Fallon convincingly portrays her character as an annoyingly eager-to-please partner. Although she is what the man wanted, he realizes that he wouldn't be happy with a woman who can't think for herself. He convinces the author to change her, but the author goes to the other extreme, making her an intellectual giant that the man still cannot deal with. Finally, the female is transformed into a reasonably intelligent, loving wife.

After the relationship has progressed over a few years, their two kids and the dog seem to be all that keep the couple together. They present their frustration not only in words but in their expressions as they blame the author for developing the script this way and not letting them be happy. But when the author gives them a chance to undo their actions, the couple merely repeats their past.

After what the man described as a "lecture on angst" the two characters ask for the author to end the play. The final scene starts out as a parody of Grease, with Young and Fallon convincingly shifting into the roles of high school students — exchanging words typical of awkward adolescents.

The insightful acting took the audience on a trip of twists and intricacies providing a completely entertaining theater experience.



## Upcoming . . . at JMU

### art

- Censored Art and Literature Display, P.C. Ballroom, 12-5 p.m. Feb. 11.
- "Concept Driven," Illustrations by James Yang, Sawhill Gallery, Feb. 3-20.
- "Graphic Artwork by Carol Hendrick" and "Artwork by Maureen Magula and Katherine Knudsen," ZirkleHouse, Feb 10-22.
- "Bruce Kastiff: The Constructed Photograph," New Image Gallery, Zirkle House, Feb. 10-28, Mar. 9-14.

### music

- The Airmen of Note, Wilson Hall, 8 p.m. Feb. 12.
- Orchestra, Wilson Hall, 8p.m. Feb. 11.

### theater

- "Another Antigone, L/S Theatre," 8 p.m. Feb. 11-16, 2 p.m. Feb. 17.
- "The Many Faces of Love," A/S, 8 p.m. Feb. 14-15, 3 p.m. Feb. 16.
- "Scenes," A/S, 8p.m. Feb. 14.

### misc.

- Brown Bag Lecture, Hillcrest, 12-1p.m. Feb.11.
- "Rate It X: A Candid Look at Sexism" by Lucy Winer, G/S, 8 p.m. Feb. 12.
- "Male and Female Exotic Dance Revue," followed by panel discussion, Wilson Hall, 8p.m. Feb.13.
- "Thelma and Louise" / panel discussion, G/S, 1:30 p.m. Feb. 16.

### dance

- Recreational Dance Evening, Godwin 356, 7-9 p.m. Feb. 13.

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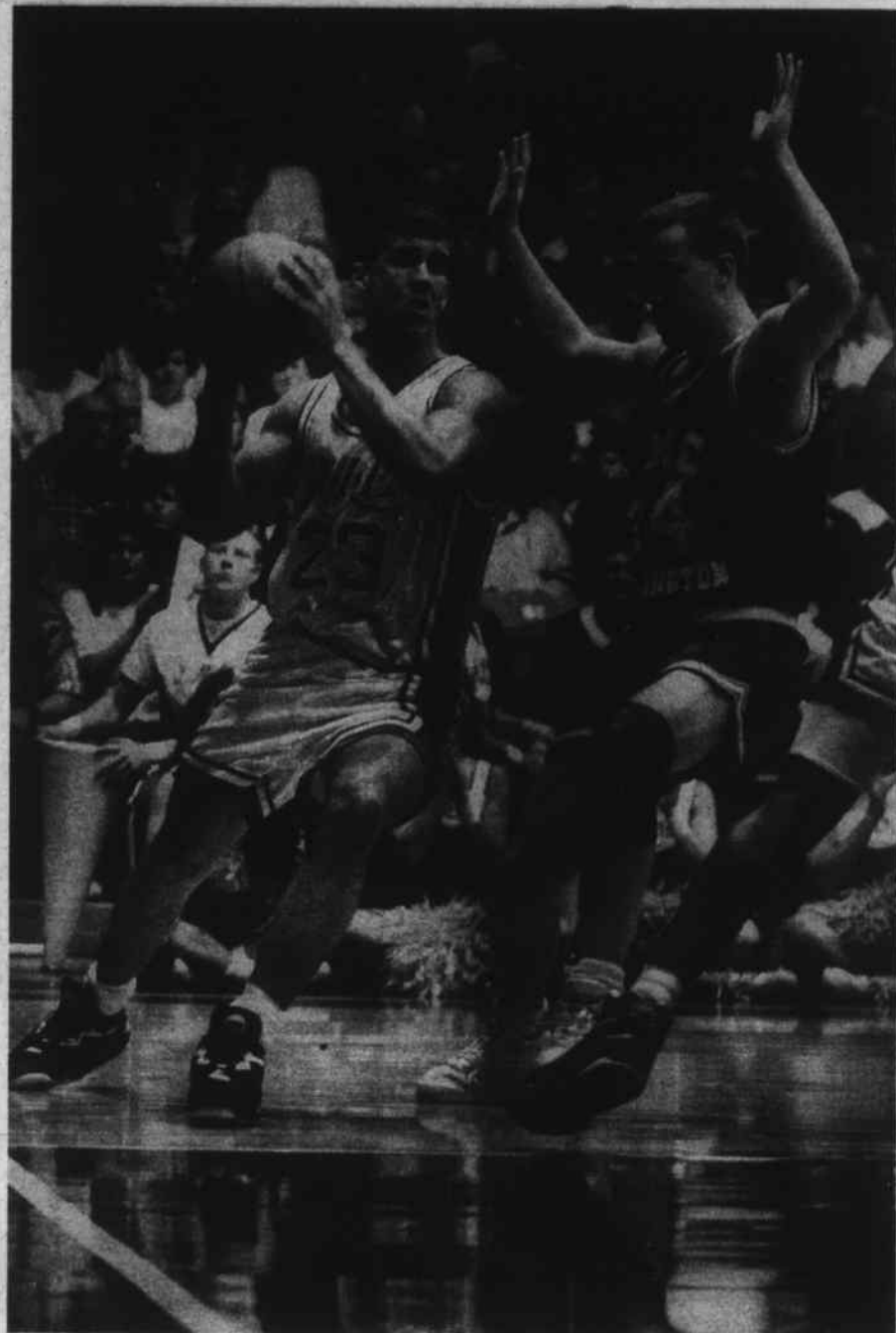
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# Sports



MIKE HEFFNER / THE BREEZE

## Culuko carries JMU past UNC-W, 76-67

*Freshman gets 26 as JMU lets 20 point lead slip in second half, Dukes win 11th-straight.*

by Maurice Jones  
staff writer

For 30 minutes Saturday night, the JMU men's basketball team looked every bit like the CAA force that dismantled Richmond last Wednesday.

But in defeating UNC-Wilmington 76-67 before 7,450 fans at the Convocation Center, the Dukes went stone cold in the game's final ten minutes and struggled to hold off the pesky Seahawks.

JMU held a 17-point lead at the 10 minute mark of the second half, but the Dukes hit on just one shot from the floor for the duration of the game and relied on free throws to preserve the victory.

The win extended the nation's second-longest winning streak to 11 games and upped JMU's overall record to 15-5, 8-0 in the CAA. UNC-W fell to 9-11, 2-6.

For the Dukes it was probably their worst half of play against a conference foe this season.

"It was two different ballgames," said JMU head coach Lefty Driesell. "In the first half I thought we played excellent defense and we had good offense and control. In the second half

they really outplayed us and they got back in the ballgame. We just didn't play with the intensity that we should."

The saving grace for the Dukes was the play of guard Kent Culuko. The freshman led all scorers with a career-high 26 points, including 18 in the second half.

After struggling a bit in the last three games, Culuko, who is averaging 14 points per game, was hoping to get back into a groove against the Seahawks.

"I thought I played pretty well tonight," Culuko said. "Against American and George Mason I really didn't have good games, but the rest of the guys picked me up and I picked it up a little more against Richmond and now I think I'm back on track."

JMU's frontcourt will probably take most of the heat for allowing the Seahawks back into the game. UNC-W's big men put on a rebounding clinic against the Dukes' leading boardmen. Wilmington snared 33 rebounds compared to just 22 for JMU.

Center Jeff Chambers, who grabbed 19 boards at Richmond, had just three

STREAK page 21

Culuko took just eight shots and scored 26 points Saturday.

## Defense strength of Scherer's recruits

by Steve Miranda  
staff writer

On the heels of the finest season in the 20-year history of JMU football, coach Rip Scherer announced last week the signing of 18 new players.

The strength of the class is "big guys on defense that can run," Scherer said. "We tried to recruit the kind of players that can build a dominating defense."

Scherer said last season's 9-3 record and appearance in the quarterfinals of the I-AA playoffs helped the JMU staff entice talented players to commit to JMU.

"We got to the point where we had to be very careful with the number [of scholarships] we offered because guys wanted to come here. The fact that this university is so well thought of coupled with the success we were able to have last year makes this a viable place to come and have a chance to win."

A member of the class likely to have an immediate impact is junior college punter Scott Frazier from Hinds Community College in Jackson,

Miss. Punting was one of the sore spots for the Dukes last season; and Frazier, who averaged 42.8 yards per punt last season, will likely assume the starting role.

"We tried to recruit the kind of players that can build a dominating defense."

Rip Scherer  
JMU head football coach

"He has great hang time and great get-off time," Scherer said. "We've watched him handle bad snaps and drop the ball in the five-yard line."

Scherer still has two remaining scholarships to

offer. Of JMU's 18 recruits, eight were offered scholarships at Division I-A schools and opted to play for the Dukes.

Here's a look at JMU's other top recruits:

• Mike Austin, an offensive lineman, is a 6-foot-4, 255-pounder from Midlothian High School in Midlothian.

As a senior, he received Midlothian's offensive coaches award and was named to the second team All-Dominion district team as an offensive lineman.

"Mike's a huge guy," Scherer said. "When he walks in the door, he looks like an NFL lineman already."

• David Fleming, a linebacker, is a 6-foot-1, 205-pounder from Central Catholic High School in Munhall, Pa. He rejected a scholarship offer from Maryland.

He's "a guy that loves to play football," Scherer said. "He comes in very well coached and he can run."

RECRUITS page 22



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# Streak

CONTINUED from page 19

Saturday night.

Coming into the game, the Dukes had outrebounded their opponents by an average of five boards per game, 37-32.

"The first half was pretty good, the second half stunk," Chambers said. "We didn't have anybody boxing out. We just didn't come out here and play as well as we should."

The Dukes had problems stopping Seahawk center Matt Fish. The 6-foot-10 senior was held to four points in the first half but exploded for 20 in the second. Fish also finished with a game-high seven rebounds, with five of those on the offensive end of the court.

Driesell was astounded by the way Fish controlled the inside game and scored at will in the second half.

"He ate us up in the second half," he said. "I don't think anybody has got twenty points on us in a half since I've been here or ever... I don't even know if David Thompson got twenty points against my team, or [Michael] Jordan."

The game was close for the first seven minutes of the opening half as JMU held a slim 12-10 lead with 13 minutes left in the half. But the Dukes used a 24-4 run to seemingly put the game out of reach.

Surprisingly the run was spurred by the play of JMU's bench. The Dukes reserves accounted for 16 of the 24 points. Forward William Davis scored six of his eight points during that stretch.

Davis and Culuko led JMU in scoring at the half with eight points, as the Dukes led 40-21.

The second half began with Fish establishing his presence down low. He netted eight of Wilmington's first 14 points of the half to cut the lead to 13.

Culuko's hot hand kept the Seahawks at arms length. His eight points in a four-minute span midway through the half pushed the lead back up to 17.

Culuko "is a great shooter and he can shoot it under pressure," Wilmington head coach Kevin Eastman said. "He's going to end up being the best two guard to ever come out of the league."

Wilmington went on a 14-2 run to cut the lead to five, 62-57, with 3:28 left. JMU's only basket during the last 10 minutes of the game was a driving lay up by Culuko that was blocked but ruled a goaltend.

Despite the Dukes' uninspired play in the last part of the game, Eastman heaped an immense amount of praise on the CAA's number one team and its coach.

"It would be the biggest travesty in Coach of the Year awards if (Driesell) does not get Coach of the Year in this league this year," Eastman said. "This team is more prepared, has improved better than any team, has played together... there is not another team in this league that's even close."

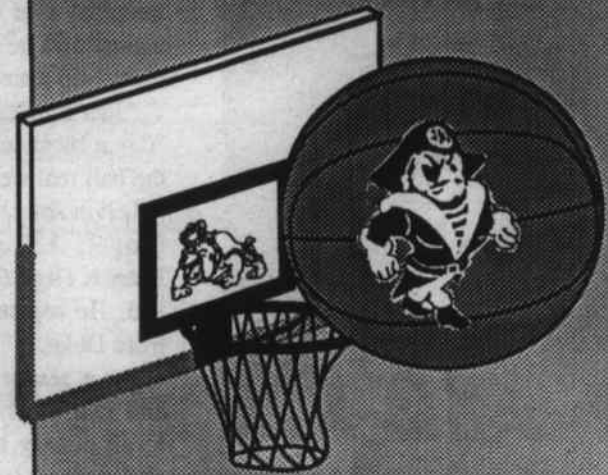
The Dukes will be playing for their 12th consecutive win tonight at home against East Carolina.

In the teams' first meeting of the year, JMU needed a running jumper by Kent Culuko at the end of regulation to eventually get past ECU, 81-77 in overtime in Greenville.

The Pirates are 7-13, 2-6 in the CAA following an 89-64 loss at the hands of Richmond Saturday night.

Following ECU, JMU will hit the road for five straight games. The Dukes are at Auburn Wednesday, then travel to ODU, George Washington, American and finally finish the grueling road trip at George Mason on Feb. 26.

## Next up for the Dukes...



Who:	East Carolina
When:	Tonight, 7:30 p.m.
Where:	JMU Convocation Center
ECU's record:	7-13, 2-6 in the CAA
Head coach:	Eddie Payne (1st ECU year, 7-13)
Recent games:	Lost 89-64 at Richmond Sat., lost at College of Charleston Mon.
Top players:	Lester Lyons, 6-foot-3 point guard, Ike Copeland, 6-foot-8 center, Jeff Whitaker, 6-foot-2 guard
Series vs. JMU:	JMU leads 16-7
Last meeting:	1/13/92 — JMU 81, ECU 77 (OT)

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# Recruits

CONTINUED from page 19



FILE PHOTO

## JMU head coach Rip Scherer.

• John Haudenschild, an offensive lineman, is a 6-foot-3, 230-pounder from Peters Township High School in McMurray, Pa. He rejected scholarship offers from Ohio State, Cincinnati and Akron.

He's a "big raw-boned guy with great growth potential," Scherer said. "Also a great student."

• Bryan Jackson, a 6-foot-4, 230-pound tight end, is a from Albermarle High School in Charlottesville, Va.

As a senior, he was named to All-Western District, All-Northwest Region, and All-Central Virginia teams; and he played on the regional runner-up team.

"Just a massive guy," Scherer said. "Great blocker, soft hands and catches the ball real well."

• Kelvin Jeter, a running back, is a 5-foot-9, 170-pounder from Paint Branch High School in Burtonsville, Md. He rejected a scholarship offer from Duke.

As a senior, he ran for 641 yards and four touchdowns, and was named to all-county team as a kick returner and named to all-league team as a defensive back.

"A tailback type," Scherer said. "He's a compact kind of guy and very explosive."

• Jay Jones, wide receiver, is a 6-foot-3, 165-pounder hailing from of George Wythe High School in Richmond.

As a senior, he was named to all-district, all-region and all-academic teams, as well as to the all-metro team

as a defensive back. He rejected scholarship offers from Purdue and Kentucky.

He's "one of the top recruited players in Richmond at quarterback/defensive back" Scherer said. "He's an athlete we see developing into a receiver."

• Tony Jordan, quarterback, is a 6-foot-3, 190-pounder from Kecoughtan High School in Hampton.

As a senior, he was named most valuable player for the *Newport News Daily Press* All-Peninsula Team.

"He's an option guy with drop-back capabilities," Scherer said. He "throws the ball real well — has great foot-quickness and explosiveness."

• David Lee, defensive back, is a 6-foot-1, 185-pounder who played with Jeter at Paint Branch High School.

As a senior, he was a first team all-metro defensive back and named honorable mention All-American by *USA Today*. He also had 107 tackles as a senior.

• Shaun Marshall, defensive back, is a 5-foot-9, 180-pounder from Bladensburg High School and Fork Union Military. He rejected a scholarship offer from East Carolina.

At Fork Union, he ran for 415 yards and four touchdowns, and caught 15 passes for 280 yards.

"He was an outstanding running back in high school," Scherer said. "He's an athlete, we're looking at him as a corner."

• John Stein, wide receiver, is a 6-foot-1, 180-pounder from Hampton High School in Hampton.

As a senior, he was named Peninsula District offensive player of the year and won first team all-state honors. He rejected scholarship offers from Maryland and the Air Force Academy.

"A tough guy that came from a great program," Scherer said. "He's a polished receiver."

• Julius Williams, linebacker, is a 6-foot-4, 230-pounder graduate of R.J. Reynolds High School and currently enrolled at Hargrave Military in Winston-Salem, N.C. He rejected scholarship offers from Louisville and Mississippi.

"We're going to look at him as a rush outside linebacker," Scherer said. He's still raw. He's got the ability to run and has big hands that you look for in a defensive lineman."

**12 IN A ROW? CHEER THE DUKES PAST ECU TONIGHT, 7:30  
AT THE CONVOCATION CENTER**

## STUDENT RENTAL UNITS

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- \* 5 minute walk on S. Main St. to JMU
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# JMU

## SPORTSHIGHLIGHTS

### Dukes break losing streak with 71-58 win at UNC-W

The JMU women's basketball team snapped a four-game losing streak Saturday night when they rolled past UNC-Wilmington 71-58 in front of a record crowd of 1,898 at Trask Coliseum.

The Dukes improved to 10-8, 4-4 in the CAA, while the Lady Seahawks continued their dismal season, dropping their 18th straight game.

JMU forward Brandy Cruthird paced the Dukes with 19 points and 10 rebounds and teammate Elnora Jones contributed 18 points and nine rebounds in the win.

The Lady Seahawks were led by Myra Horton, who scored 19 points, 13 in the second half. Lorriane Cordaway added 14 points and Pat Martin netted 10 for UNC-W.

Saturday's win was the Dukes' 18th straight over the Lady Seahawks, who have never beaten JMU.

JMU will continue their tour of North Carolina when they travel to Greenville to take on East Carolina. The Dukes beat the Pirates 71-69 in overtime when the teams met at the Convocation Center Jan. 13.

### Striving for Colonial perfection

The CAA has been around since the 1985-86 season and never has any men's team gone undefeated through conference play. This season, the Dukes have a shot.

JMU, riding an 11-game winning streak, is 15-5 overall, and a perfect 8-0 in the CAA. The Dukes will put that spotless conference mark on the line tonight as the Pirates of East Carolina visit the Convocation Center for a 7:30 p.m. game.

Tonight's game is the last home game JMU students will have a chance to watch while the University is in session. The Dukes' final two home games of the year, Feb. 29th vs. Richmond and March 2nd vs. William & Mary, take place during Spring Break.

### Grapplers drop 2 of 3

The JMU wrestling team visited the University of Virginia Saturday and dropped two of three matches. The Dukes were able to defeat American University 41-11, but fell to Old Dominion 37-5 and host UVa, 31-12.

## QUOTE OF THE DAY

"It would be a travesty in Coach of the Year awards if (Lefty Driesell) does not get Coach of the Year in the league this year. This team is more prepared, has improved better than any team... there is not another team in this league that's even close."

—UNC-W head coach Kevin Eastman, on JMU head coach Lefty Driesell.

# SPORTS WEEKEND

MONDAY FEBRUARY 10, 1992

## JMU Results

### WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

#### JMU-UNC-Wilmington statistics

JMU (71)  
Jones 7-13, 4-5, 18, Cruthird 6-8, 7-9, 19, Heinbaugh 2-4, 0-0, 4, Lee 3-8, 2-2, 8, Shelly 1-9, 3-3, 6 Gurile 0-0, 2-2, 2, McCracken 4-8, 2-2, 10, Ratliff 2-7, 0-1, 4, Algeo 0-2, 0-0, 0.

UNC-W (58)  
Harris 1-10, 2-4, 4, Martin, 4-8, 1-3, 10, Grady 1-8, 1-3, 3, Bush 2-7, 2-2, 6, Cordaway 4-8, 4-4, 14, Horton 9-11, 2-2, 19, Chandler 1-4, 0-0, 2, Wilson 0-0, 0-0, 0, Seagroves 0-0, 0-0, 0.

Halftime: JMU 40, UNC-W 18.  
Three pointers: JMU 1-6, (Heinbaugh 0-1, McCracken 0-2, Shelly 1-3) UNC-W 2-4, (Bush 0-1, Cordaway 2-3, Chandler 1-4).  
Rebounds: JMU 37 (Cruthird 10), UNC-W 37 (Grady 11).  
Assists: JMU 14 (McCracken 6), UNC-W 12 (Bush 4).  
Fouls: JMU 19, UNC-W 17.  
A-1,898

### MEN'S BASKETBALL

#### JMU-UNC-Wilmington statistics

JMU (76)  
Edwards 2-7, 3-4, 7, Culuko 7-8, 9-12, 26, Chambers 0-3, 6-8, 6, Carter 5-8, 0-0, 10, Davis 3-4, 2-2, 8, Bostic 3-6, 1-3, 7, Ritter 1-2, 0-0, 2, Venson 0-0, 5-6, 5, McGuffin 0-0, 0-0, 0, Lancaster 2-4, 0-0, 4.

UNC-W (67)  
Adkins 1-1, 0-0, 2, Phillips 1-1, 0-0, 2, Veney 3-13, 2-4, 8, Eaton 1-10, 2-2, 4, Withers 1-2, 4-4, 6, El-Sanadily 0-1, 0-0, 0, Meighen 0-0, 0-0, 0, Fish 11-16, 2-4, 24, Shaw 6-9, 0-0, 12, Spann 2-3, 1-3, 5, Aldrich 1-3, 0-2, 2, Cave 1-1, 0-2, 2.

Halftime: JMU 40, UNC-W 21.  
Three pointers: JMU 4-9 (Edwards 0-4, Culuko 3-3, Chambers 0-1, Lancaster 1-1), UNC-W 0-4 (Veney 0-2, Eaton 0-2).  
Rebounds: JMU 22 (Bostic 4), UNC-W 33 (Fish 7).  
Assists: JMU 13 (Chambers 4), UNC-W 10 (Eaton 4).  
Fouls: JMU 18, ODU 26.  
A-7,450  
Officials: Allen, Scott, Grogan

## WRESTLING

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1992  
University of Virginia

JMU 41, American 11  
118—Dugan (JMU) p. DiNicola 1:55.  
126—Vacek (A) d. Phillips 7-3.  
134—Jones (A) d. Callahan 12-7.  
142—Arena (JMU) forfeit  
150—Hendrick (JMU) d. Ives 20-4.  
158—Gray (JMU) forfeit.  
167—Stanek (JMU) forfeit  
177—Bottiglierie (JMU) p. Lauber 2:46.  
190—Lull (JMU) forfeit.  
HWT—Bunker (JMU) tech fall.  
Hamilton 5:12.

## Old Dominion 37, JMU 5

Top JMU finishers:  
190—Lull d. Altizer  
Virginia 31, JMU 12  
Top JMU finishers:  
118—Dugan d. Douglas 12-6.  
142—Areha d. Jordan 12-6.  
HWT—Hamilton forfeit.

## MEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1992

JMU 141, East Carolina 94

Top JMU Finishers:  
1000 Freestyle — Taylor (JMU) 9:57.84.  
200 Freestyle — Tyler (JMU) 1:42.80.  
200 Fly — Tyler (JMU) 1:57.65.  
1 Meter Diving — Sheehy (JMU) 282.  
200 Backstroke — Gabriele (JMU) 1:53.61.  
200 Breaststroke — Lynch (JMU) 2:14.11.  
3 Meter Diving — Sheehy (JMU) 294.  
400 Medley Relay — JMU (Taylor, Lynch, Stansbury, Doetsch) 3:36.  
200 Individual Medley — Swanson (JMU) 2:10.28.

## WOMEN'S SWIMMING & DIVING

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1992

JMU 129, East Carolina 89

Top JMU Finishers:  
1000 Freestyle — McDonnell (JMU) 10:42.56.  
200 Freestyle — Andrews (JMU) 1:58.44.  
200 Fly — Walker (JMU) 2:07.83.  
1 Meter Diving — Sink (JMU) 227.  
200 Backstroke — Flinton (JMU) 2:13.58.  
500 Freestyle — McDonnell (JMU) 5:09.54.  
400 Medley Relay — JMU (Walker, Simmons, Swanson, Andrews) 4:01.56.  
200 Individual Medley — Swanson

(JMU) 2:10.28.

## WOMEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Feb. 9, Mobil I Invitational

Top JMU performances:  
Metro 1,600 m relay—5. Bates, Hurd, Speights, Hill- 3:58.15.  
Open 3,200 m relay —6. Bates, Lynch, Speights, Brown-9:11.59.

Feb. 8, Hardee's Classic  
55m Hurdles — 4. Davida Walker 7.8  
6. Katrina Allen 8.32.  
Distance Medley relay — 1. Taylor, Ware, Clarkin, Ritter 12:23.11.

## MEN'S TRACK AND FIELD

Feb. 7, Millrose Games,  
55m Hurdles — 10. Jerry Roney 7.91.

Feb. 9, Mobil I Invitational  
4x400 Relay — 2. Moye, Hawkins, Jones, Roney 3:21.50.  
4x800 Relay — 4. Dickenson, Cheatham, Moye, Holthaus 7:45.34.  
4x200 Relay — 3. Jones, Roney, Foreman, Hawkins 1:29.71.

## MEN'S GYMNASTICS

Saturday, Feb. 8, 1992  
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Pittsburgh 260.65, JMU 256.8\*, Radford 252.75.  
Top JMU Scores:  
Floor Exercise — 1. Todd Mercer 9.3.  
Pommel Horse — 1. (tie) Mike Onuska 9.15.  
Still Rings — 1. Mike Onuska 9.15.  
Vault — 3. (tie) Todd Mercer 8.85.  
Parallel Bars — 2. Todd Mercer 8.95.  
Horizontal Bar — 9. Todd Mercer 8.5.  
All-around — 4. Todd Mercer 52.1.  
\*indicates new team record.

Sunday, Feb. 9, 1992  
Kent, Ohio

Kent State 272.45, JMU 257.1\*, Radford 252.75.  
Top JMU Scores:  
Floor exercise — 1. Todd Mercer 9.55.  
Pommel Horse — 5. Mike Onuska 8.65.  
Still Rings — 3. Mike Onuska 9.45.  
Vault — 7. Scott Neyer/Todd Mercer 8.75.  
Parallel Bars — 3. Todd Mercer 9.15.  
Horizontal Bar — Todd Mercer 8.75.  
All-around — 3. Mike Jenks 51.55.  
\*indicates new team record.





**Spring Break Special**  
Lowest Price of '92

**Ten 30-Minute Sessions**  
ONLY \$39.50

**Easy Tan Inc.**

BEHIND WENDY'S      SOUTH MAIN

Walking Distance From JMU!

Time must be used  
by Dec 31, 1992

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June LSAT  
begin Feb. 18  
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spring break).

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**AND FALL OF 1992**

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Applications available in any computer lab,  
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All applications must be turned in by 5 pm  
Friday, February 28, 1992.

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Best Location in Town!**

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- ▶ Easy walking distance to campus
- ▶ Never a tiresome climb




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CONDOMINIUMS



# Humor

## CLASSIC CALVIN & HOBBS/Bill Watterson



HELP HELP! MY HEAD SOMEHOW GOT TWISTED COMPLETELY AROUND! I'M FACING BACKWARD!



LOOK! I CAN READ THE TAG ON MY SHIRT! I CAN SEE DOWN MY OWN BACK!



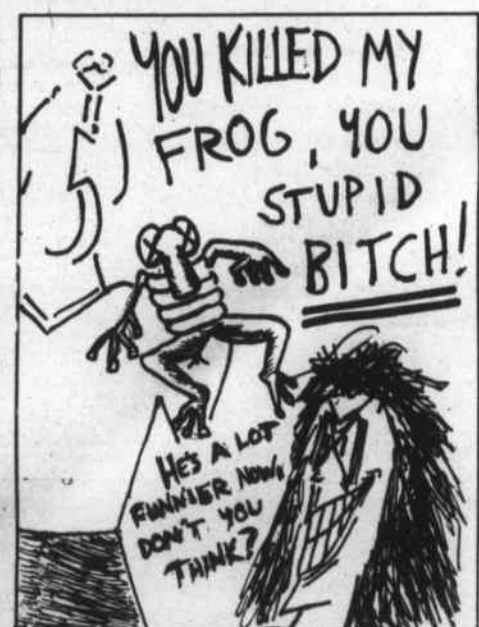
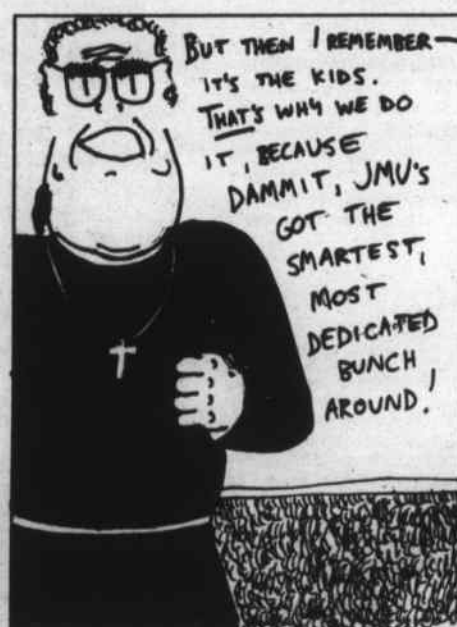
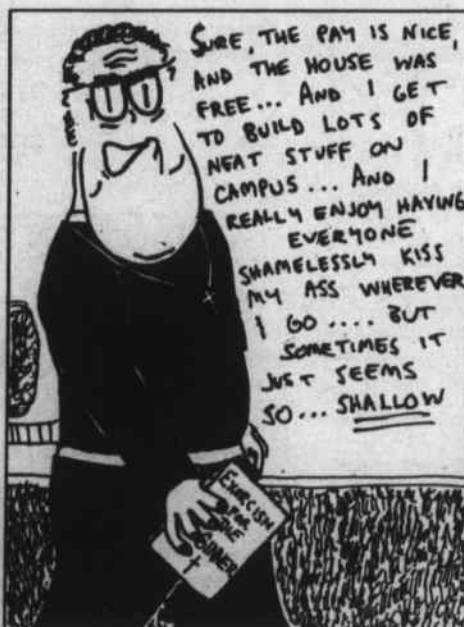
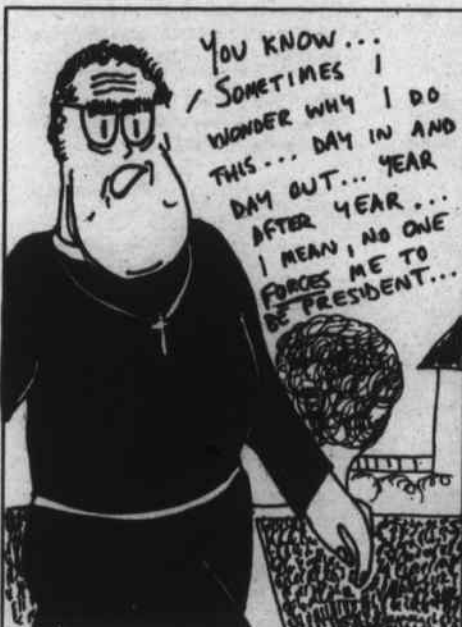
...OH, WAIT. THERE'S MY BELLY BUTTON. I MUST JUST HAVE MY SHIRT ON BACKWARD.



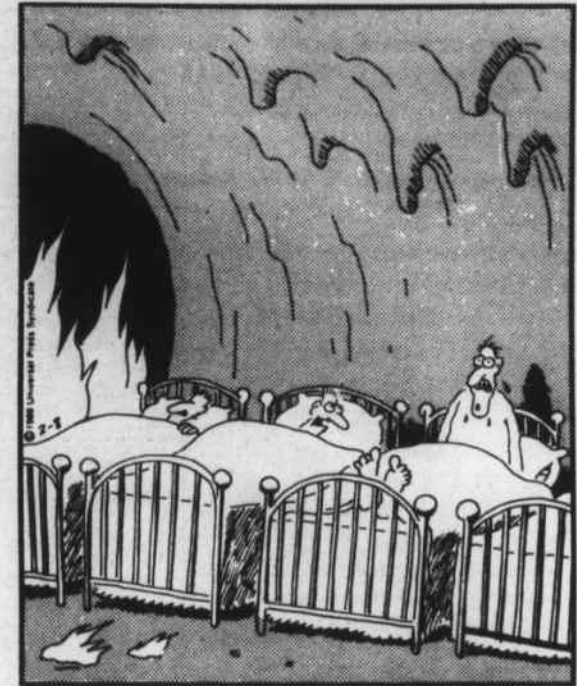
NEVER MIND. I'VE GOT MY HEAD ON STRAIGHT AFTER ALL.



## DONUT-HEAD/Hoogland



## THE FAR SIDE/Gary Larson





# Classifieds

## FOR RENT

**Mt. View Drive Townhouse** - 5 BRs, furnished, walking distance. \$175/mo., 1 year lease (8/92-8/93), W/D. (703) 450-5008

**Hunters Ridge Summer Sublet** - Next to entrance, 2 rooms, \$145/mo. 432-0742

Did You Know Hunters Ridge offers free maid service? Call 434-5150.

### 1 BEDROOM APTS. (DUTCHMILL COURT)

**-FREE 1st 30 Days Rent**  
**-Short Month-Month Lease Or Longer**  
**-Deposit Negotiable**  
**-\$315 Per Month**

Applies To All Units With Leases Beginning Between Today & May 31 (Good Only While Supply Lasts)  
Quiet, No Parties  
4 Blocks From JMU.  
Safe, Well-Lit Neighborhood  
On Bus Route

**434-2100**  
(Owner/Manager)

5 BR House - W/D, dishwasher, central AC, partially furnished. 234-8317

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**UNIVERSITY PLACE**  
**3 BR APARTMENT**  
ALL APPLIANCES  
INCLUDING VCR  
AVAILABLE AUG. 1  
3 OCCUPANTS, \$185/PERSON/MO.  
**CALL 434-3790**

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4 BR, 2 Bath Condo - Fully furnished, TV, microwave, W/D, dishes, desk. Available 8/16/92. \$185/mo. 434-3109

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### AUGUST RENTALS (ROSEDALE SUBDIVISION)

**3 BR Duplex**  
Excellent condition  
Quiet (No Parties)  
All appliances, energy efficient,  
large back yard, new shed,  
on bus route,  
safe neighborhood.  
**434-2100**  
(Owner/Manager)

**Huge Head, NC** - 2 relatively new houses, fully furnished, W/D, dishwasher, central AC. Available May 1-Aug. 31. Sleeps 7, \$1,450/mo. Sleeps 9 (3 floors), \$1,800/mo. (804) 850-1532

**Forest Hills Townhouse** - 4 BR, 2-1/2 bath, \$860/mo, available June 1. Call 433-0796.

4 BR House - Near campus, 1 year lease, starting May. \$190/student. Call 434-1139.

Houses - 3 BRs, 2 blocks from JMU. Available fall. 433-2126

\$150/Mo., 2 Or 4 BR, 1 block from JMU, available Aug. '92. Call 433-1010.

5 BR, 3-1/2 Baths, pool, W/D, dishwasher. University Court. 433-2126

**Discount Leases Available Now For 1992-1993 Term**  
4 BR, fully furnished (W/D, microwave)  
Ideal location within blocks of JMU.  
Groups of 4 or 5  
For more information, please call 432-6541 or Knupp Real Estate

1, 2, 3, 4, BR Apts & 2 Houses For Rent - Close to JMU. Spring & next year leases. Call 433-6156, leave message & time you can be reached.

4 BR, 2 Bath Condo - University Place, W/D, range, DW, microwave, refrigerator, furnished. Available Aug. 1, '92. Call collect after 6 pm, (703) 594-2277.

### AUGUST RENTALS (DUTCHMILL COURT-4 BLOCKS)

1 BR APT. \$315  
2 BR TOWNHOUSE \$400  
(1 ONLY)  
3 BR TOWNHOUSE \$550  
(1 ONLY)  
(SUPER LARGE MASTER BR- ACCOMMODATES 3-4 PEOPLE)  
4 BR TOWNHOUSE \$700  
(2-1/2 BATHS)  
(1 ONLY)

All Units Are Very Quiet (No Parties), Almost New, Very Energy Efficient, Have Large BRs & Private Patios For Townhouses. Good Neighborhood, In Safe, Well Lit, & On Bus Route  
**434-2100 (Owner/Manager)**

Townhouse - 3-4 BR, available Jun. 1, W/D, A/C, heat pump, deck, large yard. Deposit, year lease. \$465/mo. 269-8472, 434-6146

Forest Hills Townhouse - 5 BRs, 2-1/2 baths. Available June '92-May '93. 433-8579, Jean.

Lease Now & Get Free Maid Service at Hunters Ridge! Call 434-5150.

### August Rental

1290 Country Club Court - End Unit  
3 BRs, 2-1/2 Baths, Partially Furnished  
(Accommodates 3-4 People)  
No Pets  
From \$575 For 3 People  
**434-7872 After 6 PM**

5 & 6 BR Houses - W/D, DW, partially furnished. 234-8317

291 Campbell St. - Available Jun. 1, '92 to May 31, '93. 433-6047

**Awesome Old House For Rent** - Starting June. 4 large BRs, 1-1/2 baths, insulated, modern kitchen, nice backyard, walk to campus, downtown. \$700/mo., call Paul, 433-7265.

3 Blocks From Campus! \$185-\$185, includes heat. Available immediately. 433-9189

293 Campbell St. - Available Aug. 1, '92 to May 31, '93. 433-6047

## FOR SALE

Computer Desk, \$60 & Queen waterbed with accessories, \$50. Call after 5 pm, 432-1874.

**Madison Square Townhouse** - All brick & fully furnished, 3 BR, 2-1/2 baths, 3 blocks to campus. Price reduced to \$54,000. Funkhouser & Associates, 434-2400. John Maury, CRS, 434-4433.

75 Bug - Good condition, call Monica, 433-5715.

Mountain Bike For Sale - Rockclimber, real cheap! Call Russ, 433-8598.

**Cheap! FBI/US Seized** - '89 Mercedes, \$200. '86 VW, \$50. '87 Mercedes, \$100. '85 Mustang, \$50. Choose from thousands starting \$25. 24-hour recording reveals details. (801) 379-2929. Copyright #VA11KJC

1986 Chevrolet Caprice For Sale - Great condition. Safe, family-size car. \$3,500. Call Christy at x5858.

## OPEN HOUSE

Saturday, February 15  
Sunday, February 16  
Monday, February 17  
From 10 am to 5 pm

You are invited to take a tour of Harrisonburg's finest student accommodations.

HUNTERS RIDGE is offering both townhouses & condominiums for sale.  
(Or call for a private showing)

**433-4424**

1978 Alfa Romeo Spyder - Runs good, needs master cylinder. \$1,750 or best offer. Call Jen at x5561 for details.

Looking For Used & Good Books, not good & used? Come to Beehive Books, 174 S. Main. 564-2571

1986 Honda LX - Excellent condition, call 434-0205.

## LOST & FOUND

Sunglasses Found In COB Last Semester - Call to identify. 432-1592

## HELP WANTED

Spring Break '92, Earn Free Trips & Cash! Campus reps wanted to promote the #1 spring break destination, Daytona Beach. Best organized, best price on campus. Call (800) 563-8747.

**Fundraiser** - We're looking for a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,500 for a 1-week on-campus marketing project. Must be organized & hard working. Call JoAnn at (800) 592-2121, ext. 115.

\$40,000/Yr! Read Books & TV Scripts. Fill out simple "like/don't like" form. Easy! Fun, relaxing at home, beach, vacations. Guaranteed paycheck. 24-hour recording. (801) 379-2925. Copyright #VA11KEB.

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**MUST HAVE SOME KNOWLEDGE OF SOCCER & THE ABILITY TO WORK WITH YOUTH.**  
**AFTERNOON & EVENING HOURS (10-20 HOURS/WEEK)**

**APPLY TO**  
**HARRISONBURG DEPT. OF PARKS & RECREATION, 305 S. DOGWOOD, HARRISONBURG, VA 22801**  
**DEADLINE: FRI, FEB. 14, 5 PM**

**Alaska Summer Employment** - Fisheries. Earn \$5,000+/month. Free transportation! Room & board! Over 8,000 openings. No experience necessary. Male or female. For employment program call Student Employment Services at (206) 545-4155, ext. 219.

Clayborne's is now accepting applications for doormen. Apply in person, Mon.-Fri., between 2 & 4 pm. Ask for Tony or David.

**Wolf Trap Foundation Drivers** - Summer positions available at Wolf Trap. Must be 18 years or older & have a good driving record. Familiarity with D.C./No. VA/MD helpful. Variety of responsibilities. Call (703) 255-1902 for info/interview.

**We're Looking For a top fraternity, sorority or student organization that would like to earn \$500-\$1,500 for a 1-week, on-campus marketing project.** Must be organized & hard-working. Call Rich at (800) 592-2121, ext. 116, or Pam at ext. 151.

**Wolf Trap Foundation Hospitality** - Summer positions available at Wolf Trap. Duties include grocery shopping, arranging food & beverages for performer's meals & dressing rooms. No cooking involved. Must be 21 years or older. Call (703) 255-1902 for info/interview.

## SERVICES

**Terrific Typist** - Fast, accurate, resumes, rush jobs, near JMU. 434-4332

**Ski Tune-Up \$10** - Includes: wax, sharpening, flat filing, deburring, beveling. Fast service. Snowboards also. Call Chris, x4170 for info.

**Study Abroad in Australia** - Information on semester, year, graduate, summer & internship programs in Perth, Townsville, Sydney & Melbourne. Programs start at \$3,520. Call (800) 878-3696.

**Word Processing** for your papers & reports. Judy Shaw, 826-2748.

**Scholarships Are Available** - Don't pay the high processing fee. Write to: Scholarship Foundation, P.O. Box 0003, Danville, VA, 24543.

### VALENTINE'S DAY "DREAM DATE"

You & your valentine are escorted into a  
**"Luxury Limousine"**  
& whisked away to a romantic dinner for 2 at  
**"L'Italia Restaurant"**

After dinner, we'll return you to your point of origin & present your valentine with a red rose to honor the occasion.

LUNCH: \$39/couple

DINNER: \$49/couple

Limited number available.

CALL TODAY 432-3998

FOR RESERVATIONS

Some Restrictions Apply

**Karate For Men & Women** - Class size limited, 2 free classes per person. Mon. & Wed., 7-9:30 pm, Wrestling Room, Godwin Hall, Head Instructor-Jim Coffman, 5th Degree Black Belt. Call 434-8824.

**Sonic Force Car Stereo Installation** - Page George at 568-9034 or call at 433-9352. Service at your doorstep.

**Money For College!** Find out about scholarships, grants etc. that you are eligible to receive. For information, please write: Educational Assistance Information Center, PO Box 404, Blacksburg, VA 24060.

## SPRING BREAK

**You've Only Got 1 Week To Live! Do it right!** Spring break in Jamaica, Bahamas, Cancun, Margarita, from \$399! Hotel, air, transfers, hot parties! Call Sun Splash Tours, (800) 426-7710.

**A Bahamas Party Cruise** - 5 days, hotel & meals, \$279! Panama City \$99, Padre \$199, Cancun \$499, Jamaica \$399! Katherine, 433-3356 or Spring Break Travel, (800) 636-6786.

**Ski** - Intercollegiate Ski Weeks, \$189. Includes: 5 day lift ticket, 5 nights lodging (mountain-side condo), 5 days intercollegiate activities (legal age-18). Sponsored by Labatt's & Mt. Sutton, Canada (just across the Vermont border). Group leader discounts. Spring break '92. Call Ski Travel Unlimited, (800) 999-SKI-9.

## PERSONALS

Congratulations to all the new fraternity Pledges! Good luck! XX

Volleyball & Basketball x Good Times = 434-5150 (Hunters Ridge).

JD Wiedmaier & John Hinshaw - Keep watching!

Seniors - Hope this weekend was just the beginning of an extraordinary semester! Love, Alpha Sigma Tau.

Balloons, Balloons, Balloons! Buy some red, pink or white for your sweetheart or Brother/Sister. \$1/balloon, \$5/half dozen, \$10/dozen. Send checks to JMU Circle K, PO Box 4264.

### THELMA & LOUISE

1:30-3:30 Movie

3:30-4:15 Discussion

4:15-5:15 Reception

SUNDAY, FEBRUARY 16

GRAFTON STOVALL

WOMEN'S WEEK '92

Sponsored by:

Phonetic & Black Greek Caucus

You've Got It Made At Hunters Ridge! Free! Yes, free maid service. Call now, 434-5150.

International Affairs Association Meeting - Tues., Feb. 11, 8 pm, Allegheny Room.

Send Your Sweetheart a Valentine's Singogram with candy. Only \$2. Call x4956 or x7518. Sponsored by Delta Sigma Theta Sorority.

EAE - We'd marry you anytime. Thanks for the great wedding. Love, XXX.

Congratulations To All Fraternities on Rush. Good luck with your new Pledges. Love, AΦ.

Paul Simon Liked Them So Much, he had them to back him up: now they will be in front of you. Come see LadySmith Black Mambazo, Feb. 17 in Wilson.

### Interested In Getting Paid To Protect The Environment?

Come learn how to get

environmental jobs & internships

TODAY

Monday, February 10

3:30-5 pm, Career Center (Sonner Hall)

Sponsored by EARTH & Career Services

Commuters With A Meal Contract - Please check your campus PO box. There is important information waiting for you.

**Valentine's Day Balloons!** Perfect for Brothers/Sisters & friends. \$1/balloon, \$5/half dozen, \$10/dozen. Send checks to JMU Circle K, PO Box 4264 by Feb. 12. Questions? Call x5823.

KΣ - Creative writing was at its finest on Thursday! Let's practice again real soon! Love, ΔΓ.

Kliten - Now that you have free weekends, let's find a better way to spend them. You're still awesome. Tri Stud

Lease Now & Get Free Maid Service at Hunters Ridge!

### AΦ

is sponsoring a **BLOOD DRIVE** to benefit their Philanthropy. Come make an appointment or walk-in. Everyone welcome! Feb. 12, 10-3 in PC Ballroom

Paul Simon Isn't Coming, but his band is. LadySmith Black Mambazo, 8 pm, Wilson Hall, Feb. 17.

Jenn Pritchett - Congrats on your pre-engagement! Love, ΔΓ.

Only 5 More Days To Dance For Heart - Pick up your sponsor sheet today! Godwin 213 or from an instructor.



Can You Make The Grade but not the rent?  
Ask Hunters Ridge about their scholarship  
program. Call 434-5150.

**Dr. Earl H. McClenney**  
will speak on  
**"How To Survive When You Are  
The Only Black In Office."**  
Monday, February 10, at 6:30 pm  
PC Ballroom  
Sponsored by the Black Student Alliance

ΣΣΣ loves their Spirited Sister Kate Henretta.

Co-Rec Basketball 2-On-2 sign-up deadline,  
Feb. 11, 12 pm, Godwin 213.

AXΩ congratulates Erika Freihaage &  
Michelle Gallice on their fraternity  
recognitions.

Aerobic Instructor Application Deadline -  
Fri., Feb. 14 by noon.

**Why Get Stuck In The Cold** when the  
Hunters Ridge bus is on its way? Call now,  
leasing fast. 434-5150

KΣ - We loved "breaking the rules" with you  
on Saturday night! Love, ZTA.

AXΩ congratulates Student Ambassadors  
on their successful convention.

Did You Know Hunters Ridge offers free  
maid service?

**What's Up Doc?** Find out at Clayborne's  
every Wednesday, 4-7 pm.

**Career Day Symposium** - Wed., Feb. 12, 1  
am-4 pm in COB rooms 101 & 105. Great  
chance to meet marketing & business  
professionals! Sponsored by MMA.

Greeks - We have jewelry in stock. Greek &  
Thai, 434-2718.

## SOCCER OFFICIALS TRAINING CLINIC

FEB. 11 & 13, 4 PM  
GODWIN 205

Informational Session for aerobic instructor  
applicants Wed., Feb. 12, 10 pm, in Godwin  
205.

Freshman Class Formal will be held Feb.  
22, PC Ballroom, 8 pm. Tickets are  
\$7/couple, \$5/person.

Why Settle For Less when you can have  
free maid service at Hunters Ridge!

**Career Day Symposium** - Wed., Feb. 12, 10  
am-4 pm, in COB, rooms 101 & 105. Great  
chance to meet marketing & business  
professionals! Sponsored by MMA.

**Emergency** - "Where patients send their  
friends." Common illnesses & injuries.  
Prompt. Affordable. X-Ray. Pharmacy. Bank  
cards accepted. 9 am-9 pm. Mon.-Sat.

**Soccer (Indoor & Outdoor)** - Team  
Captains sign-up meeting, Feb. 12, 5:30 pm,  
Godwin 344.

**"Love, Sex & Relationships In The 90's"**  
"Gotta Have It"  
Featuring Dr. Henry Oursler

Followed by classic rock band  
**FLASHBACK**  
Sponsored by Campus Crusade For Christ  
Thursday, February 13

Yes, It's True - Free maid service at  
Hunters Ridge!

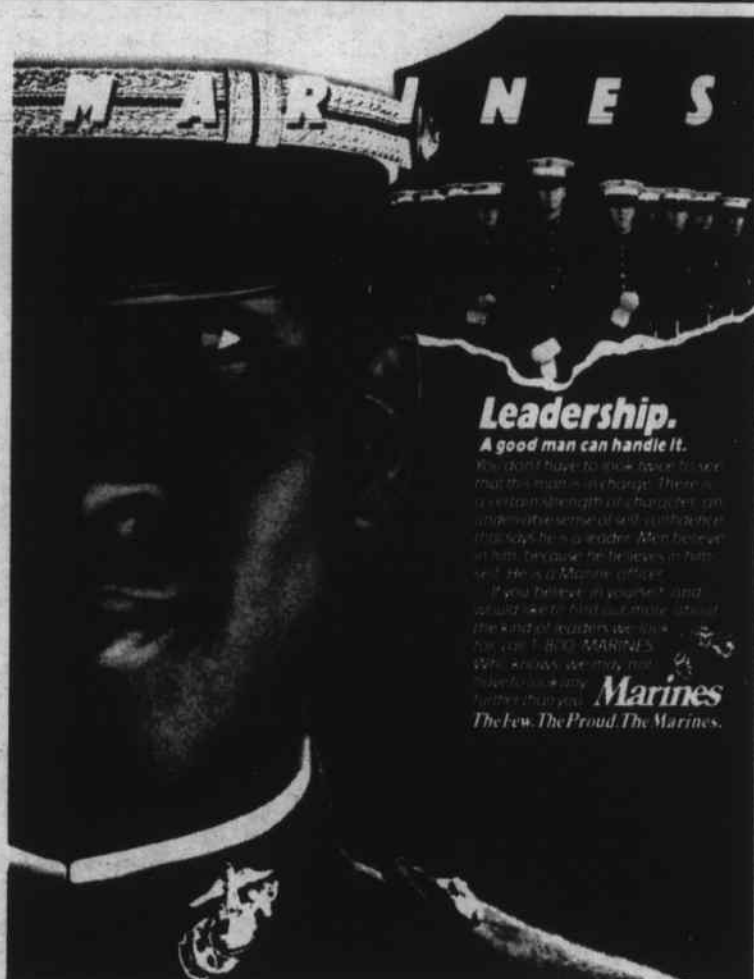
**ΦΧΘ Presents:**  
**BEACH BREAK**  
on WCC Patio from 9-4 pm  
Thursday, Feb. 13  
Featuring Duckhead, Gap & Polo  
clothing at 50% off.

Still love vinyl? The Breeze is looking for  
large album collections of all genres. Please  
call Kim Brothers at x6127.

**Career Day Symposium** - Wed., Feb. 12, 10  
am-4 pm, in COB, rooms 101 & 105. Great  
chance to meet marketing & business  
professionals! Sponsored by MMA.

# This is your last chance to tell us what to do.

Applications for Breeze staff positions are due today at  
5 p.m. Turn in a resume, cover letter and writing  
samples to the editor, The Breeze, in the basement of  
Anthony-Seeger Hall. Absolutely no applications  
accepted after 5 p.m. Monday.



## Leadership.

*A good man can handle it.*

We don't have to look back to see  
that this man is a leader. There is  
a certain strength of character, an  
understanding of self, confidence  
that says he is a leader. Men believe  
in him, because he believes in him-  
self. He is a Marine officer.

If you believe in yourself, and  
stand with him, you can make a difference.  
The kind of leader we need.  
We need **MARINES**.

Who knows, we may not  
be further than you.  
**Marines**  
*The Few. The Proud. The Marines.*

Please see Capt. Graham and Sgt. Hamilton  
on Feb. 18 from 11am-1pm at  
Warren Campus Center or in Virginia call  
(800) 542-5851 or collect (703) 387-1942.

## SPRING BREAK '92 SPECIALS!

WE HAVE THIS YEAR'S BEST TRIPS AT THE LOWEST RATES!  
HURRY, SPACE IS LIMITED! TIME IS RUNNING OUT!

**JAMAICA!** (FROM) **\$449** ★

**CANCUN!** (FROM) **\$429**

**BAHAMAS!** (FROM) **\$369**

ALL TRIPS INCLUDE R/T AIRFARE, 7 NIGHTS HOTEL,  
R/T TRANSFERS, PARTIES, DISCOUNTS!!

☎ **SUN SPLASH TOURS 1-800-426-7710**

## RAINBOW Flowers



**Great Gifts  
for Your  
Valentine**

Fresh & Silk Arrangements  
Novelty Ideas  
Plush

*Order Your Roses Early*

Valley Center  
243 Neff Ave.  
(behind Valley Mall)

*we deliver  
wire service*

Credit Cards Accepted  
**433-7789**



**Gotta Getta Gatti's!!!**



**Mr. Gatti's Pizza**

*The Best Pizza in Town ... Honest*



**Keep It Simple, Sweetheart**



You can count on us for great deals *all* the time.  
No coupons, no gimmicks.  
Just the **BEST** pizza at the fairest price.

**Back By  
Popular Demand!**

**2 Topping Medium  
for only \$6.00**

*or*

**2 Topping Large  
for only \$8.00**



What's happening at



**\$3.99**

**The Best Pizza at the  
Best Buffet in Town!**

*Everyday 11:00 AM - 2:00 PM  
All the pizza, pasta, and salad  
you can eat.*

**\$4.29**

**Best Night Time Buffet  
Ever!**

*Everynight - 5:30 PM - 8:30 PM*

**433-0606**

**Delivery: 11AM - 1AM Sunday - Thursday 11AM - 2AM Friday & Saturday**

**\$6**

**ONE OR TWO TOPPING  
MEDIUM PIZZA &  
2 DRINKS**

*Original or Pan Perfect*

**Delivery or Take-Out  
No Coupon Necessary**

**\$7**

**THREE TOPPING  
MEDIUM PIZZA &  
2 DRINKS**

*Original or Pan Perfect*

**Delivery or Take-Out  
No Coupon Necessary**

**\$8**

**ONE OR TWO TOPPING  
LARGE PIZZA &  
4 DRINKS**

*Original Only*

**Delivery or Take-Out  
No Coupon Necessary**

**\$9**

**THREE TOPPING  
LARGE PIZZA &  
4 DRINKS**

*Original Only*

**Delivery or Take-Out  
No Coupon Necessary**